WEATHER
Fair, slightly warmer. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer; showers Saturday.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 92. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928. Three Cents.

PREDICT PASSAGE OF M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

—A sleepy man isn't necessarily of a retiring disposition.

* * *

—A man can't save time by stopping his watch.

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—Some people can best make their presence felt by their absence.

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—Some men can make a dollar go a long way, but they can't buy a reserved seat in heaven with it.

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—The truth that occupies a nutshell finds some minds too narrow to give it room.

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PARTNERSHIP OF WOLF STORE IS DISSOLVED

Father and Son Divided Stock of Grocery, Conducted in City For Many Years.

The grocery firm of C and E. Wolf at the corner of Pickaway and Mound streets has dissolved partnership.

The stock will be divided between Chris Wolf and his son, Edward. The latter will take his share to his home and the former will dispose of his portion at the old stand.

The store has been a grocery stand for more than 50 years. It was established by John Wolf, and after his death was taken over by M. Wolf and Sons. John Wolf Jr., and Brother, Chris, conducted the grocery business for a number of years. Chris Wolf sold out to his brother, John, and the latter disposed of the stock to his son and daughter, Harry and Miss Stashia Wolf.

Chris Wolf moved to the old Kellstadt store room on East Main street, now occupied by John W. Walters as a grocery. Harry and Stashia Wolf sold the business to their father, John Wolf, and he traded the stock off for a farm in Adams county.

During this interval, the room was occupied by Rothman's dry-goods store, and after the latter moved to its present location, the storeroom and building was purchased by Chris Wolf and it was again stocked with a supply of groceries.

The father and son became partners on the grocery business which they have conducted successfully for a number of years.

SENATOR FROM MICHIGAN DIES IN WASHINGTON

Woodbridge N. Ferris, Former Governor, Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (INS) —Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, (D) of Michigan, died here this morning after a short illness from bronchial pneumonia.

Death came at 6:15 o'clock this morning in the hotel where he made his home in the capital. Members of his family, summoned a week ago when the doctors virtually gave up hope of saving his life, were at the bedside. The body will be taken to his Michigan home, at Big Rapids, for burial.

Senator Ferris was 75 years old, and was serving his first term in the senate. He recently announced that because of his advanced age and ill health he would not be a candidate for re-election.

He was the first Democratic senator from his state in nearly half a century. He was elected in 1922, defeating Senator Charles E. Townsend.

Prior to his senate service he had served as governor of Michigan for two terms, in 1913-14 and 1915-16, and it was largely upon his record as governor that the Democrats turned to him and elected him to the senate in the off-year elections of 1922.

SENATE RESUMES SINCLAIR INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 23 — (INS) — Having abandoned the proposed trip to Texas to examine former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall the senate oil inquiry today sought new light on the activities of Harry F. Sinclair lessee of Teapot Dome, and his notorious liberty bond "slush fund."

Merritt Baldwin, a former confidential secretary to Sinclair was to be questioned today. The committee hoped to get from him some information about Sinclair's contributions to the Republican deficit of the 1920 campaign. Baldwin handled most of Sinclair's confidential matters from 1922 to 1924, the committee has been informed.

MRS. C. F. GOELLER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mader and Ebert's ambulance removed Mrs Charles F Goeller of South Pickaway street, to Mt Carmel hospital, Columbus, today where she will undergo X-Ray treatments. She was accompanied by her nurse, Miss Daisie M. Heise, Mrs. W. Edward See and Mr. C. F. Goeller.

Mrs. Frank Schleick and Mrs. Nolan Schleick, of near Williamsport, were visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

PLAYBOY OF ROARING FORTIES PAYS FOR BRUTAL MURDER OF TAXI DRIVER AFTER HE UTTERS PRAYER AT TRAP OF GALLOWS

George McDonald Alone Atones For Crime For Which Wife Also Was Convicted.

VALLEYFIELD, Que., March 23 —(INS)—George McDonald paid the supreme penalty alone this morning for the crime which the Canadian courts say he and Julia Palmer McDonald committed together. At 5:37 o'clock Eastern Standard time Hangman Arthur Ellis stamped his foot down on the metal spring to release the trap which sent the Broadway gunman into eternity with the cry "Jesus have mercy" on his lips.

At 5:34 McDonald was led out from the cell-block in which he spent his last hours in a solemn processional led by Father Verschelden his spiritual adviser, who intoned the death-ritual in solemn chant.

Guarded by Convicts

Five convicts from Bordeaux prison guarded McDonald in the dreary march of death up the nineteen oaken steps to the gallows platform.

At 5.36 Hangman Ellis placed the noose over the head of the playboy of the Roaring Forties and clamped down the black cap on his head.

As the prison chaplain intoned again his chanted litany of death, "Jesus, have mery, Jesus have mercy," Canada's official executioner clamped down his foot on the metal pedal that released the trap and George McDonald's soul had flown to meet his Maker.

Mumbles Prayer

Shivering in his open-necked, cotton shirt on the ice-coated gallows, the slim gunman, just before the end, mumbled a prayer in English which fell only on ears attuned to French. Paying the price for the woman he loved as well as for himself, McDonald went to his death bravely.

The church bells af Valleyfield rang up McDonald's payment to society as they tolled out the announcement that he had died to square his debt for the cold-blooded murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxicab driver last July.

McDonald died under circumstances never paralled in the Dominion of Canada. None saw his death but the agents of the government whose duty it was to hang him. Press, relatives and attorneys all were barred by the edict of the Quebec premier — a hitherto unprecedented action.

Time Is Concealed

Deliberately the high sheriff of Beauharuois, clad in purple robes and bearing his gilded mace of office, concealed the time of the American's death. An hour before McDonald had been hung, he solemnly announced to the Canadian and American press that the execution had taken place.

"It is all over McDonald has been hanged." Thus Domine Crepin, high sheriff of Beauharnois, announced to newspapermen on the courthouse steps at 4:50 a. m.

By the sheriff's side stood Chief Dan D. Lorraine of the Provincial police. He grasped the sheriff's arm and just as solemnly announced

"Nothing has been done yet."

The sheriff swayed and smiled agreement.

Stumbles Up Steps

Three-quarters of an hour later the shrill voice of Abbe Verscheiden was heard beyond the high gray walls of the prison courtyard intoning Jesus have mercy, Jesus have mercy as the stumbling footsteps of the death procession mounted the nineteen ice-coated steps of Canada's crimson-hued gibbet

"Jesus have mercy on my soul, Jesus have mercy on my soul," the loud tones of the French-accented voice rang sharply through the cold dawn Then suddenly McDonald's voice was heard As the New Yorker spoke the heel of Arthur Ellis put the period of death to his unconpleted sentence.

MRS. GOBLE DIES AT CHILDBIRTH

Mary Harber Goble, wife of Leonard Goble, died Friday morning at her home in Pickaway township Her death was due to childbirth. The baby was born dead Thursday afternoon. The Albaugh company is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Julia Palmer McDonald (right) of Mount Vernon, N. Y., did not die with her husband at Valleyfield, Canada. Her husband exonerated her in his second confession of implication in the murder of Bouchard, a taxi driver. Premier Tashereau (above) has commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

Big Triple Vote Offer Of Herald Campaign On Just One Week More

Many New Subscribers Have Been Added to List During Past Six Days and Candidates Have Profited Greatly— Chance For Extra Ballots to Stimulate Work.

Standing of the candidates up to Friday evening:

Club A

Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	175,200
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	160,250
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	182,400
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	145,000
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	173,900

Club B

Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 W. Mound street, Circleville	183,150
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	171,800
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	170,450
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	130,000
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	156,200
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	143,100

Club C

Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville	181,175
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	179,700
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	181,200
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	159,275
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	145,000
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	78,900

Club D

Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	158,005
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	174,250
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	182,550
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	115,475
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	168,750
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient. R. F. D. (Darbyville)	110,000

Club E

Mrs Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	181,175
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	79,800
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	180,300
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	172,000
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 7	40,000

Immediately after the big vote was announced last Friday many contestants phoned or called at this office for complete information in regard to the special vote offer and announced their intention of going after the offer on new subscriptions and get into the Triple Class. Several have made good use of this golden opportunity, and it is needless to say that several new subscriptions have been turned in. The subscription list is growing at a surprising rate of speed and the expectations of the publishers at the beginning of the venture have been realized.

That the different candidates have implicit confidence in the manner of conducting the campaign is being shown weekly by the way they are turning in their subscriptions and votes At the start of the campaign the usual run of knockers was heard from The candidates were pumped so full of hot air that had they not been the right kind several funerals would have been necessary They were told that the campaign was not a fair proposition that larger vote offers would be given and everything that would serve to discourage the wide awake candidate However, the staying qualities of the various candidates have been well shown They turned a deaf ear to the users of the hammer and went merrily along gathering subscriptions right and left New subscriptions were telephoned to the office and subscriptions were paid in at the office by friends of the candidates who

(Concluded On Page Two)

"DIAMOND JOE'S" GUARD ALSO SLAIN

CHICAGO, March 23 —(INS)— John Infantano, reputed body guard of slain "Diamond Joe" Esposito, was assassinated in his home early today. A bullet fired into his back had pierced the heart

Infantano had been kneeling by his bed as though in prayer when his mysterious assailant shot him from the rear

Joseph Devito with whom he roomed, found the body when he returned home after a night out He professed no knowledge of the slaying when questioned by police

INDUSTRIAL HEADS CALLED IN PROBE

WASHINGTON March 23 —(INS)— Three of the country's industrial leaders—John D. Rockefeller Jr. Charles M. Schwab and R. B Mellon brother of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, were scheduled to testify before the senate coal committee today

They were called to testify concerning non-union labor policies instituted in mines in which they have interests.

BLOC LEADERS SEE FAVORABLE ACTION AHEAD

Measure Expected to Be at Least "Moral Victory" If Coolidge Vetoes It.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Congressional farm bloc leaders, after a thorough canvass of both senate and house, claimed today that the McNary-Haugen bill will pass both houses by a larger vote than last year.

Although refusing to admit that an executive veto awaits the revised measure, they indicated that their chief hope for results in the impending farm relief fight is to win a "moral" victory and intensify the demand for farm relief by winning new votes.

Predicts Majorities

Rep. Dickinson (R) of Iowa, Titular leader of the farm bloc, predicted that they will get a majority in the house of 40 or more compared with 26 last year, and will pass the senate by a 12 to 15 majority as compared to last year's scant lead of four votes.

Similar prediction was made by Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman of the house agriculture committee and co-author of the bill.

Whether an attempt will be made to pass the bill over the president's veto is undecided as yet, farm relief leaders indicated. The possibility of a change in the present situation as a result of the impending presidential nominations has caused some to indicate a hope that his might be accomplished.

To Be Out Soon

The McNary-Haugen bill, according to present plans, will be brought out on the floor of the house within the next two weeks, an effort may be made to put it ahead of flood relief legislation.

Notice has been served upon Mid-West Republicans who look toward a compromise on the farm question that no such measure will be considered after the McNary-Haugen bill is disposed of. Rep. Haugen declared that he will fight any plan to this end.

WILLIAM BECK IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Member of National Guard Here Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

William Beck died at his home on North Court street Friday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been ill six months with complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in Circleville on March 2, 1883, the son of Edward and Lida Lanman Beck. He was a sergeant in Motor Corps Transport company No. 145 of the O. N. G., but, owing to physical disability did not get to go over seas with his company.

For the past few years he has been janitor of the Armony and the C. A. C..

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, the Fraternal order of Eagles and the Circleville Athletic club.

He married Miss Olive Richards, who with two daughters and two sons, survive. The children are Mrs. Monford Green and Paul, Mary Ruth and John Frederick Beck.

Of his immediate family four sisters and a half brother are living. They are, Mrs. Jasper Haynes, of this city Mrs Austin Rice of Chillicothe, Mrs. Charles Foley Mrs. Joseph Welch, of Columbus, and Bernard Delong of this city.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Mader and Ebert, have not been made

DRY PARTY MEETS

COLUMBUS March 23 —(INS)— Frank W. Stanton of Franklin today has been nominated for governor of Ohio by the Prohibition party, following the opening session of the party's state convention here yesterday

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MRS. C. F. GOELLER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mader and Ebert's ambulance removed Mrs. Charles F. Goeller of South Pickaway street, to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, today where she will undergo X-Ray treatments. She was accompanied by her nurse, Miss Daisie M. Heise, Mrs. W. Edward See and Mr. C. F. Goeller.

Mrs. Frank Schleick and Mrs. Nolan Schleick, of near Williamsport, were visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

PARTNERSHIP OF WOLF STORE IS DISSOLVED

Father and Son Divided Stock of Grocery, Conducted in City For Many Years.

The grocery firm of C and E. Wolf at the corner of Pickaway and Mound streets has dissolved partnership.

The stock will be divided between Chris Wolf and his son, Edward. The latter will take his share to his home and the former will dispose of his portion at the old stand.

The store has been a grocery stand for more than 50 years. It was established by John Wolf, and after his death was taken over by M. Wolf and Sons. John Wolf Jr., and Brother, Chris, conducted the grocery business for a number of years. Chris Wolf sold out to his brother, John, and the latter disposed of the stock to his son and daughter, Harry and Miss Stashia Wolf.

Chris Wolf moved to the old Kellstadt store room on East Main street, now occupied by John W. Walters as a grocery. Harry and Stashia Wolf sold the business to their father, John Wolf, and he traded the stock off for a farm in Adams county.

During this interval, the room was occupied by Rothman's drygoods store, and after the latter moved to its present location, the storeroom and building was purchased by Chris Wolf and it was again stocked with a supply of groceries.

The father and son became partners on the grocery business which they have conducted successfully for a number of years.

SENATOR FROM MICHIGAN DIES IN WASHINGTON

Woodbridge N. Ferris, Former Governor, Succumbs to Pneumonia Attack.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (INS) —Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, (D) of Michigan, died here this morning after a short illness from bronchial pneumonia.

Death came at 6:15 o'clock this morning in the hotel where he made his home in the capital. Members of his family, summoned a week ago when the doctors virtually gave up hope of saving his life, were at the bedside. The body will be taken to his Michigan home, at Big Rapids, for burial.

Senator Ferris was 75 years old, and was serving his first term in the senate. He recently announced that because of his advanced age and ill health he would not be a candidate for re-election.

He was the first Democratic senator from his state in nearly half a century. He was elected in 1922, defeating Senator Charles E. Townsend.

Prior to his senate service he had served as governor of Michigan for two terms, in 1913-14 and 1915-16, and it was largely upon his record as governor that the Democrats turned to him and elected him to the senate in the off-year elections of 1922.

SENATE RESUMES SINCLAIR INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, March 23 — (INS) — Having abandoned the proposed trip to Texas to examine former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall the senate oil inquiry today sought new light on the activities of Harry F. Sinclair leasee of Teapot Dome, and his notorious liberty bond "slush fund."

Merritt Baldwin, a former confidential secretary to Sinclair was to be questioned today. The commitee hoped to get from him some information about Sinclair's contributions to the Republican deficit of the 1920 campaign. Baldwin handled most of Sinclair's confidential matters from 1922 to 1924, the committee has been informed.

PLAYBOY OF ROARING FORTIES PAYS FOR BRUTAL MURDER OF TAXI DRIVER AFTER HE UTTERS PRAYER AT TRAP OF GALLOWS

George McDonald Alone Atones For Crime For Which Wife Also Was Convicted.

VALLEYFIELD, Que., March 23 —(INS)—George McDonald paid the supreme penalty alone this morning for the crime which the Canadian courts say he and Julia Palmer McDonald committed together. At 5:37 o'clock Eastern Standard time Hangman Arthur Ellis stamped his foot down on the metal spring to release the trap which sent the Broadway gunman into eternity with the cry "Jesus have mercy" on his lips.

At 5:34 McDonald was led out from the cell-block in which he spent his last hours in a solemn processional led by Father Verschelden his spiritual adviser, who intoned the death-ritual in solemn chant.

Guarded by Convicts

Five convicts from Bordeaux prison guarded McDonald in the dreary march of death up the nineteen oaken steps to the gallows platform.

At 5:36 Hangman Ellis placed the noose over the head of the playboy of the Roaring Forties and clamped down the black cap on his head.

As the prison chaplain intoned again his chanted litany of death, "Jesus, have mery, Jesus have mercy," Canada's official executioner clamped down his foot on the metal pedal that released the trap and George McDonald's soul had flown to meet his Maker.

Mumbles Prayer

Shivering in his open-necked, cotton shirt on the ice-coated gallows, the slim gunman, just before the end, mumbled a prayer in English which fell only on ears attuned to French. Paying the price for the woman he loved as well as for himself, McDonald went to his death bravely.

The church bells af Valleyfield rang up McDonald's payment to society as they tolled out the announcement that he had died to square his debt for the cold-blooded murder of Adelard Bouchard, Lachine taxicab driver last July.

McDonald died under circumstances never paralled in the Dominion of Canada. None saw his death but the agents of the government whose duty it was to hang him. Press, relatives and attorneys all were barred by the edict of the Quebec premier — a hitherto unprecedented action.

Time Is Concealed

Deliberately the high sheriff of Beauharuois, clad in purple robes and bearing his gilded mace of office, concealed the time of the American's death. An hour before McDonald had been hung, he solemnly announced to the Canadian and American press that the execution had taken place.

"It is all over. McDonald has been hanged." Thus Domine Crepin, high sheriff of Beauharnois, announced to newspapermen on the courthouse steps at 4:50 a. m.

By the sheriff's side stood Chief Dan D. Lorraine of the Provincial police. He grasped the sheriff's arm and just as solemnly announced:

"Nothing has been done yet."

The sheriff swayed and smiled agreement.

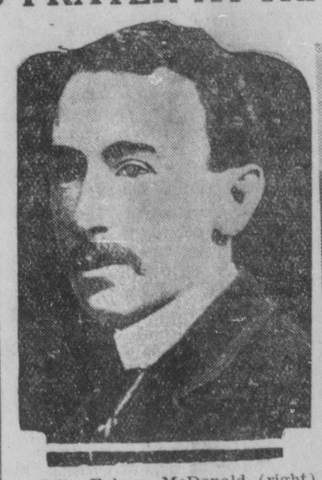
Stumbles Up Steps

Three-quarters of an hour later the shrill voice of Abbe Verschelden was heard beyond the high gray walls of the prison courtyard intoning "Jesus have mercy, Jesus have mercy," as the stumbling footsteps of the death procession mounted the nineteen ice-coated steps of Canada's crimson-hued gibbet.

"Jesus have mercy on my soul, Jesus have mercy on my soul," the loud tones of the French-accented voice rang sharply through the cold dawn. Then suddenly McDonald's voice was heard. As the New Yorker spoke, the heel of Arthur Ellis put the period of death to his uncompleted sentence.

MRS. GOBLE DIES AT CHILDBIRTH

Mary Harber Goble, wife of Leonard Goble, died Friday morning at her home in Pickaway township. Her death was due to childbirth. The baby was born dead Thursday afternoon. The Albaugh company is in charge of the funeral arrangements.



Julia Palmer McDonald (right) of Mount Vernon, N. Y., did not die with her husband at Valleyfield, Canada. Her husband exonerated her in his second confession of implication in the murder of Bouchard, a taxi driver. Premier Tashereau (above) has commuted her sentence to life imprisonment.

Big Triple Vote Offer Of Herald Campaign On Just One Week More

Many New Subscribers Have Been Added to List During Past Six Days and Candidates Have Profited Greatly—Chance For Extra Ballots to Stimulate Work.

Standing of the candidates up to Friday evening:

Club A	
Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D.	175,200
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	160,250
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	182,400
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	145,000
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	173,900
Club B	
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 W. Mound street, Circleville	183,150
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	171,800
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	170,450
J. B. Acord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	130,000
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	156,200
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	143,100
Club C	
Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto street, Circleville	181,175
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	179,700
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3	181,200
Mrs. Dorothy Eddings, Derby	159,275
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	145,000
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	78,900
Club D	
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	158,005
Miss Helen Lindsey, Duvall	174,250
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	182,550
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	115,475
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	168,750
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	110,000
Club E	
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	181,175
Miss Ruth Davis, New Holland	79,800
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	180,300
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	172,000
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 7	40,000

Immediately after the big vote was announced last Friday many contestants phoned or called at this office for complete information in regard to the special vote offer and announced their intention of going after the offer on new subscriptions and get into the Triple Class. Several have made good use of this golden opportunity, and it is needless to say that several new subscriptions have been turned in. The subscription list is growing at a surprising rate of speed and the expectations of the publishers at the beginning of the venture have been realized.

That the different candidates have implicit confidence in the manner of conducting the campaign is being shown weekly by the way they are turning in their subscriptions and votes. At the start of the campaign the usual run of knockers was heard from. The candidates were "pumped so full of hot air" that had they not been the right kind, several funerals would have been necessary. They were told that the campaign was not a fair proposition, that larger vote offers would be given and everything that would serve to discourage the wide awake candidate. However, the staying qualities of the various candidates have been well shown. They turned a deaf ear to the "users of the hammer" and went merrily along gathering subscriptions right and left. New subscriptions were telephoned to the office and subscriptions were paid in at the office by friends of the candidates who

(Concluded On Page Two)

"DIAMOND JOE'S" GUARD ALSO SLAIN

CHICAGO, March 23 —(INS)— John Infantano, reputed body guard of slain "Diamond Joe" Esposito, was assassinated in his home early today. A bullet fired into his back had pierced the heart.

Infantano had been kneeling by his bed as though in prayer when his mysterious assailant shot him from the rear.

Joseph Devito, with whom he roomed, found the body when he returned home after a night out. He professed no knowledge of the slaying when questioned by police.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS CALLED IN PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 23 — (INS) —Three of the country's industrial leaders—John D. Rockefeller Jr., Charles M. Schwab and R. B. Mellon, brother of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, were scheduled to testify before the senate coal committee today.

They were called to testify concerning non-union labor policies instituted in mines in which they have interests.

BLOC LEADERS SEE FAVORABLE ACTION AHEAD

Measure Expected to Be at Least "Moral Victory" If Coolidge Vetoes It.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Congressional farm bloc leaders, after a thorough canvass of both senate and house, claimed today that the McNary-Haugen bill will pass both houses by a larger vote than last year.

Although refusing to admit that an executive veto awaits the revised measure, they indicated that their chief hope for results in the impending farm relief fight is to win a "moral" victory and intensify the demand for farm relief by winning new votes.

Predicts Majorities

Rep. Dickinson (R) of Iowa, Titular leader of the farm bloc, predicted that they will get a majority in the house of 40 or more compared with 26 last year, and will pass the senate by a 12 to 15 majority as compared to last year's scant lead of four votes.

Similar prediction was made by Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman of the house agriculture committee and co-author of the bill.

Whether an attempt will be made to pass the bill over the president's veto is undecided as yet, farm relief leaders indicated. The possibility of a change in the present situation as a result of the impending presidential nominations has caused some to indicate a hope that this might be accomplished.

To Be Out Soon

The McNary-Haugen bill, according to present plans, will be brought out on the floor of the house within the next two weeks. an effort may be made to put it ahead of flood relief legislation.

Notice has been served upon Mid-West Republicans who lean toward a compromise on the farm question that no such measure will be considered after the Mcnary-Haugen bill is disposed of. Rep. Haugen declared that he will fight any plan to this end.

WILLIAM BECK IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Member of National Guard Here Succumbs to Complication of Diseases.

William Beck died at his home on North Court street Friday morning at 3 o'clock. He had been ill six months with complication of diseases.

The deceased was born in Circleville on March 2, 1883, the son of Edward and Lida Lanman Beck. He was a sergeant in Motor Corps Transport company No. 145 of the O. N. G., but, owing to physical disability, did not get to go over seas with his company.

For the past few years he has been janitor of the Armony and the C. A. C..

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America, the Fraternal order of Eagles and the Circleville Athletic club.

He married Miss Olive Richards, who with two daughters and two sons, survive. The children are Mrs. Monford Green and Paul, Mary Ruth and John Frederick Beck.

Of his immediate family, four sisters and a half brother are living. They are; Mrs. Jasper Haynes, of this city; Mrs. Austin Rice of Chillicothe; Mrs. Charles Foley Mrs. Joseph Welch, of Columbus, and Bernard Delong, of this city.

Funeral arrangements in charge of Mader and Ebert, have not been made.

DRY PARTY MEETS

COLUMBUS, March 23 —(INS) —Frank W. Stanton, of Franklin, today has been nominated for governor of Ohio by the Prohibition party, following the opening session of the party's state convention here yesterday.

LOCAL PRIDE IS SUGGESTED BEFORE CLUB

(Concluded from Page One)

smaller town as New York boo is the price to help maintain its prestige.

One of the greatest assets of a town is its newspaper, Mr. Sheridan asserted. Through this medium, it is possible to retain and to strengthen the community interest in home buying and to build up the town's prestige as a retail center, he said.

"Consider your newspaper," Mr. Sheridan said." We are in a period of rapidly expanding trading areas. Not so many years ago the patronage of your stores was limited to the range of a horse and buggy operating over fair pikes and bad mud roads. Today this is changing. In Ohio we have spent tens of millions of dollars building permanent hard-surface roads, and with the increased gasoline tax we are entering on a definite program which calls for another $150,000,000 expenditure for roads as rapidly as they can be built. This means that a family residing on a farm twenty miles from your city is much more accessible than the farmer of twenty years ago who lived five miles away."

Forms Trading Habit

It also means that he has an almost equal opportunity to shop or amuse himself in possibly half dozen competitive towns. Unconsciously he is forming trading habits. He is becoming interested in the activities of certain communities which didn't interest him ten years ago. The greatest single factor in developing and sustaining this interest is, of course, your newspapers."

Let this farmer or small townman become accustomed to reading your papers rather than those of some other city, and you have him. The family studies your merchandise offering, knows your pictures and lectures, becomes in fact a quasi resident of your community. He makes this his headquarters, consults your physicians and lawyers, places his insurance here, does his shopping and probably establishes a local bank connection.

"In other words, the newspapers of any community are to the merchant much more than a steady and economical means of distributing his advertising appeal They are and will be the leading agency in extending the outward trading territory limits of your city. If they are attractive, they attract, and your whole city benefits."

Support Important

For that reason, aside from the direct financial return which stores receive from intelligent advertising, the liberal support of a newspaper in any community is of fundamental importance. A newspaper property, to produce attractive product, must be prosperous. Today many cities are losing out in this race for increasing territory by reason of a niggardly policy toward their most potent evangelistic agency.

"It's a curious fact that throughout the state the cities which have prosperous and growing retail districts support their newspapers. They, more than perhaps any other factor, are interdependent.

Pride Is Needed

"Still, the newspapers suffer from the same mass of inferiority complex that your retail district finds. No matter how good the paper it is seldom that you find a civic pride in its publication.

"Incidentally, too many merchants, lumber along without appreciating the possibilities which advertising holds. They ignore its potentialities in face of the fact that we have in this country very few successful merchants which do not consistently and intelligently use their newspapers year after year. On the other hand, they see the non-advertising stores going into the discard."

MOTOR COP KILLED

CLEVELAND, March 23 — (INS)—Motorcycle Patrolman Al Flemke, 28 was dead here today after crashing into an auto while chasing a speeder last night.

Keep youth longer!

cleanse the system of poisons

Two of the great enemies to youth and vitality are delayed elimination and intestinal poisons. To keep yourself free from both these common difficulties will help you to stay young.

With the use of Nujol you can do it too. For Nujol absorbs body poisons and carries them off, preventing their absorption by the body. Nujol also softens the waste matter and brings about normal evacuation. It is harmless; contains no drugs or medicine. It won't cause gas or griping pains, or affect the stomach or kidneys. Every corner druggist has Nujol. Make sure you get the genuine. Look for the Nujol bottle with the label on the back that you can read right through the bottle. Don't delay, get Nujol today.

NEW VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Beginning with Friday, March 23, and ending Thursday, March 29, subscriptions will count as follows: the FIRST TEN NEW subscriptions turned in between the above mentioned dates will count DOUBLE the regular scale of votes. Every one after the first ten will count TRIPLE the regular scale, or three times the usual amount given. A string of 30 subscriptions will count THREE times the regular scale throughout.

Until Next Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m.

$20 in Old Subscriptioins will	mean	22,500 EXTRA VOTES
$40 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	75,000 EXTRA VOTES
$60 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	145,000 EXTRA VOTES
$80 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	240,000 EXTRA VOTES
$100 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	325,000 EXTRA VOTES
$125 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	425,000 EXTRA VOTES

ANOTHER WEEK TRIPLE OFFER FOR VOTES ON

(Concluded from Page One)

wanted a better newspaper. New subscriptions were given on every hand and the subscriptions lists began to grow. The candidates found that everything was being handled in a thoroughly business-like manner. They found no favorites were played and their response to every announcement of extra votes is truly marvelous.

Owing to the general attractiveness of the triple vote offer, the wonderful possibilities contained therein, it has been decided to continue a similar vote offer this week, positively closing Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m.

The present vote offer is without doubt the greatest prize winning opportunity of the entire campaign and it is the writer's candid opinion that the candidate who takes advantage of this vote offer in the right and proper manner need have no fear about the final result of the campaign. Set your figure high and do not let up until you have it.

DEMAND ON MELLON TO QUIT IS DOOMED

WASHINGTON, March 23 — (INS) —The effort to drive Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon out of the cabinet, because of his silence about Harry F. Sinclair's liberty bonds, appeared doomed to failure today.

The resolution sponsored by Senator James Couzens (R) of Mich., long-time foe of Mellon, was buried on the senate's legislative calendar in a position requiring a majority vote or unanimous consent to get it back under debate. Its defeat, whenever voted upon, was assured, according to administration leaders.

SERV-U-WEL GROCER

Stevenson & Klingensmith, 380 East Mound street, are members of the Serv-U-Wel markets that advertised in Thursday's issue. The specials listed in the advertisement are available at this grocery. Phone 1149.

If you are in need of oxfords high shoes, boots, rubbers slipperse pumps, zippers, real silk stockings and other numerous bargains, attend the bankruptcy sale of the A. & K. Shoe Store, beginning at 9 a. m., on March 28th. 92-4t.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists— 50c.

FREE Write for special trial box POSLAM CO 213 West 47th Street

Too Late to Classify

WANTED — CATS WITH KITtens not over 2 or 3 days old to take care of fox litter. Will pay $3 each for cats. Fred Cook Phone 1877. 92-2t.

WANTED- REPRESENTATIVES in Circleville and vicinity to sell "PIC-WIC" frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses New spring line now ready. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. NO INVESTMENT. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co. Ft. Wayne, Ind. 92-1tx.

Court News

KOHNER IS FREED AT SECOND TRIAL

Ben Kohner, who operates a barbecue at Sargents, Pike county, was acquitted at Piketon of the charge of assault and battery preferred against him by Charles Noel. The case has been in court for almost a year. At the first trial he was found guilty of assault and his attorney, George D Nye, of Waverly, carried the case to the court of appeals. The case was remanded to the court of common pleas and at the second trial the jury failed to agree. The case was set for retrial and resulted in an acquittal.

Noel operates a store close to Kochner's barbecue at Sargent's.

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

Lincoln D. Delaplaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, of Cleveland, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court at Cincinnati.

PEDRICK WILL FILED

The will of Miss Jennie Pedrick has been filed and will be probated on Saturday, March 24.

READ THE WANT ADS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, at 7:30 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER K. of R. C.

J. G Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

W. B. CADY, W. M

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome

R. G. COLVILLE, H. P

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron

LUCY B. PRICE. Secretary.

SINCLAIR STABLE APPROVED IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 23 —(INS) —New York state will allow Harry F. Sinclair to enter his horses on its race courses as long as he abides by the laws of racing, it was decided by the stewards of the Jockey club at a meeting here. The Maryland state racing commission had passed a resolution asking other turf bodies to follow its lead in barring Sinclair horses from Maryland tracks because of the oil scandal.

Racing officials in Illinois, Kentucky and Canada also will refuse to bar horses from the Rancocas stable, according to reports received here.

If you are looking for a real bargain, attend the bankruptcy shoe sale of the A. & K. Shoe Store, on West Main street beginning at 9 a. m., on March 28th. 92-4t.

GAY AS SPRING!

NEW STYLES JUST IN—

Just after their creation we are showing the latest models developed in patents, one and two straps, and satin pumps.

Gloriously attuned to the mood of the season are these new shoes—and in selections so large that you match most closely your Easter outfit.

MOORE SHOE CO.

129 W. Main St.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

— Licensed Brokers —

W. C. MORRIS,

Secretary and Treasurer

Room 3 and 4.

Masonic Temple.

'Phone 234.

11 25 tf.

J.C.PENNEY CO.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

"quality—always at a saving"

125 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

Important Spring Modes Are Expressed In These New Coats

Sprinty styles are at their best now Capes, scarfs, contrasting inserts, pockets and belts—all are evidences of a new season

Women
Misses
Juniors

$9.90 to $24.75

Many, many charming coats of splendid quality, modish fabrics are gathered at this tempting price.

These Charming Frocks Express New Tendencies

Variety in your wardrobe keeps each frock fresher — right now it is time to think of a modish new one.

$9.90 to $19.75

The frock you select may be one, two or three-piece—the colors are gay as the season and the styles lovely.

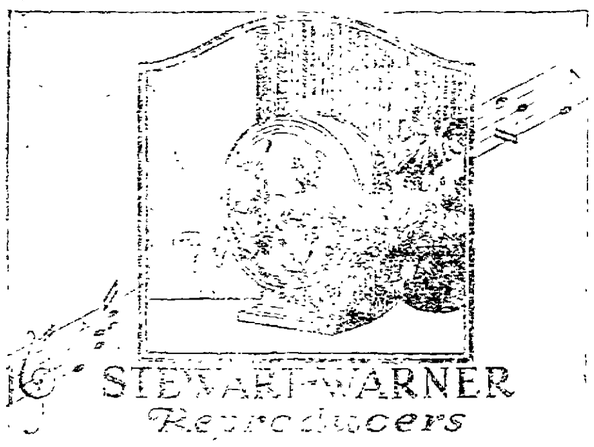
SPECIAL OFFER

For A Limited Time Only

$2 Places A Radiant Heater In Your Home

You can purchase any one of the many beautiful model radiant heaters in our display rooms on convenient terms. $2 Down— Completely installed.

THE LOGAN GAS CO.



STEWART-WARNER Reproducers

BARRERE & NICKERSON

TRUSTEE'S Bankrupt Sale!

The entire stock of the A. & K. Shoe Store, formerly owned by William A. Avis and J. R. Kirkpatrick, located at 134 West Main Street. Circleville, Ohio, will be disposed of at Trustee's Bankrupt Prices, starting

Wednesday, March 28

at 9 o'Clock a. m. and continuing, from day to day, until the entire stock is disposed of.

EVERY SHOE IS PRICED TO MOVE QUICKLY

$3.85 IS THE HIGHEST PRICE OF THE SALE

STOCK PRACTICALLY NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS---SUPER-VALUES HERE

Lack of space forbids the listing of the many bargains. Nothing reserved; no lay-backs; every sale positive; no bargains like these ever before offered.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928

M. C. SEYFERT, Jr.

TRUSTEE OF A. & K. SHOE STORE

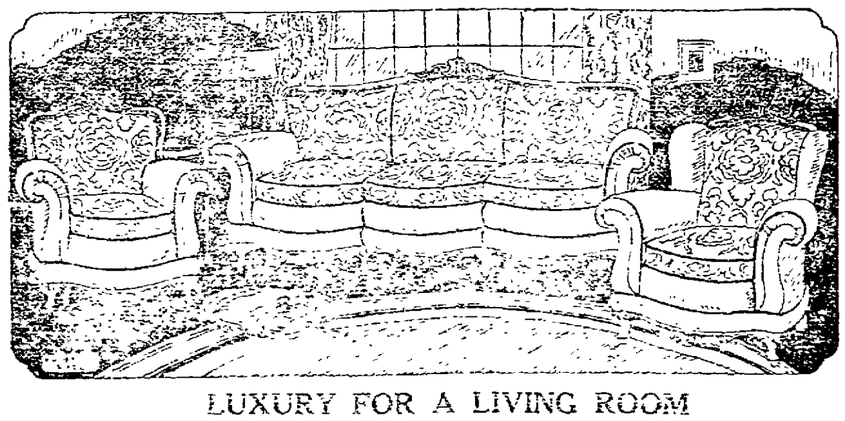
NO. 134 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FURNITURE PREFERRED QUALITY

YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE

THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS!

YOU will appreciate the extra service in all our furniture. Its superior quality insures extra years of use, amounting to a dividend on your furniture investment. Unusual values—on quality furniture.



LUXURY FOR A LIVING ROOM

Living room furniture today must be more than merely a comfortable place to sit. It must be fashionable in its design, luxurious in its fabrics. And yet it must be sensibly priced. Here is a perfect example of just such pleasing combination.

This 3-piece KROEHLER suite upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions. The cushions are loose padded, filled with closely assembled fine wire springs that retains the shape. The frame is of kiln dried hardwood, glued, doweled, cross-braced and corner blocked—insuring solid construction..... $240.00

Other Living Room Suites

$98.00 — $129.00 — $149.00 — $189.00

"Where You Always Buy On Credit"

MASON BROS.

FURNITURE STOVES

121-123 N. Court St.

LOCAL PRIDE IS SUGGESTED BEFORE CLUB

(Concluded from Page One)

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Forms Trading Habit

It also means that he has an almost equal opportunity to shop or amuse himself in possibly half dozen competitive towns. Unconsciously he is forming trading habits. He is becoming interested in the activities of certain communities which didn't interest him ten years ago. The greatest single factor in developing and sustaining this interest is, of course, your newspapers."

Let this farmer or small townman become accustomed to reading your papers rather than those of some other city, and you have him. The family studies your merchandise offering, knows your pictures and lectures, becomes in fact a quasi resident of your community. He makes this his headquarters, consults your physicians and lawyers, places his insurance here, does his shopping and probably establishes a local bank connection.

"In other words, the newspapers of any community are to the merchant much more than a steady and economical means of distributing his advertising appeal. They are and will be the leading agency in extending the outward trading territory limits of your city. If they are attractive, they attract, and your whole city benefits."

Support Important

For that reason, aside from the direct financial return which stores receive from intelligent advertising, the liberal support of a newspaper in any community is of fundamental importance. A newspaper property, to produce attractive product, must be prosperous. Today many cities are losing out in this race for increasing territory by reason of a niggardly policy toward their most potent evangelistic agency.

"It's a curious fact that throughout the state the cities which have prosperous and growing retail districts support their newspapers. They, more than perhaps any other factor, are interdependent.

Pride Is Needed

"Still, the newspapers suffer from the same mass of inferiority complex that your retail district finds. No matter how good the paper it is seldom that you find a civic pride in its publication.

"Incidentally, too many merchants, lumber along without appreciating the possibilities which advertising holds. They ignore its potentialities in face of the fact that we have in this country very few successful merchants which do not consistently and intelligently use their newspapers year after year. On the other hand, they see the non-advertising stores going into the discard."

NEW VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Beginning with Friday, March 23, and ending Thursday, March 29, subscriptions will count as follows: the FIRST TEN NEW subscriptions turned in between the above mentioned dates will count DOUBLE the regular scale of votes. Every one after the first ten will count TRIPLE the regular scale, or three times the usual amount given. A string of 30 subscriptions will count THREE times the regular scale throughout.

Until Next Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m.

$20 in Old Subscriptioins will	mean	22,500 EXTRA VOTES
$40 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	75,000 EXTRA VOTES
$60 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	145,000 EXTRA VOTES
$80 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	240,000 EXTRA VOTES
$100 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	325,000 EXTRA VOTES
$125 in Old Subscriptions will	mean	425,000 EXTRA VOTES

MOTOR COP KILLED

CLEVELAND, March 23 — (INS)—Motorcycle Patrolman Al Flemke, 28 was dead here today after crashing into an auto while chasing a speeder last night.

If you are in need of oxfords, high shoes, boots, rubbers slipperse pumps, zippers, real silk stockings and other numerous bargains, attend the bankruptcy sale of the A. & K. Shoe Store, beginning at 9 a. m., on March 28th. 92-4t.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED — CATS WITH KITtens not over 2 or 3 days old to take care of fox litter. Will pay $3 each for cats. Fred Cook. Phone 1877. 92-3t.

WANTED- REPRESENTATIVES in Circleville and vicinity to sell "PIC-WIC" frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses. New spring line now ready. Work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly. NO INVESTMENT. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 92-1tx.

ANOTHER WEEK TRIPLE OFFER FOR VOTES ON

(Concluded from Page One)

wanted a better newspaper. New subscriptions were given on every hand and the subscriptions lists began to grow. The candidates found that everything was being handled in a thoroughly businesslike manner. They found no favorites were played and their response to every announcement of extra votes is truly marvelous.

Owing to the general attractiveness of the triple vote offer, the wonderful possibilities contained therein, it has been decided to continue a similar vote offer this week, positively closing Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m.

The present vote offer is without doubt the greatest prize winning opportunity of the entire campaign and it is the writer's candid opinion that the candidate who takes advantage of this vote offer in the right and proper manner need have no fear about the final result of the campaign. Set your figure high and do not let up until you have it.

DEMAND ON MELLON TO QUIT IS DOOMED

WASHINGTON, March 23 — (INS) —The effort to drive Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon out of the cabinet, because of his silence about Harry F. Sinclair's liberty bonds, appeared doomed to failure today.

The resolution sponsored by Senator James Couzens (R) of Mich., long-time foe of Mellon, was buried on the senate's legislative calendar in a position requiring a majority vote or unanimous consent to get it back under debate. Its defeat, whenever voted upon, was assured, according to administration leaders.

SERV-U-WEL GROCER

Stevenson & Klingensmith, 380 East Mound street, are members of the Serv-U-Wel markets that advertised in Thursday's issue. The specials listed in the advertisement are available at this grocery. Phone 1142.

IN A MOMENT POSLAM STOPS SKIN SUFFERING

Some skin remedies work so slowly that you grow discouraged before you get relief. But Poslam is so CONCENTRATED that it ends itching and burning instantly and speedily drives the eruption away. Yet it is so gentle that it can be used freely even on a baby's tender skin. At all druggists— 50c.

FREE Write for special trial box POSLAM CO. 243 West 47th Street

Court News

KOHNER IS FREED AT SECOND TRIAL

Ben Kohner, who operates a barbecue at Sargents, Pike county, was acquitted at Piketon of the charge of assault and battery preferred against him by Charles Noel. The case has been in court for almost a year. At the first trial he was found guilty of assault and his attorney, George D. Nye, of Waverly, carried the case to the court of appeals. The case was remanded to the court of common pleas and at the second trial the jury failed to agree. The case was set for retrial and resulted in an acquittal.

Noel operates a store close to Koehner's barbecue at Sargent's.

ENTERS BANKRUPTCY

Lincoln D. Delaplaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, of Cleveland, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court at Cincinnati.

PEDRICK WILL FILED

The will of Miss Jennie Pedrick has been filed and will be probated on Saturday, March 24.

READ THE WANT ADS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, at 7:30 p. m.
Visiting brothers always welcome.
S. L. WARNER, K. of R. C.
J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS
PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
W. B. CADY, W. M
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE, H. P
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.
C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.
ORRIN W. DREISBACH, Commander
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.
ESSA L. SCHIEAR, Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

SINCLAIR STABLE APPROVED IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 23 —(INS) —New York state will allow Harry F. Sinclair to enter his horses on its race courses as long as he abides by the laws of racing, it was decided by the stewards of the Jockey club at a meeting here. The Maryland state racing commission had passed a resolution asking other turf bodies to follow its lead in barring Sinclair horses from Maryland tracks because of the oil scandal.

Racing officials in Illinois, Kentucky and Canada also will refuse to bar horses from the Rancocas stable, according to reports received here.

If you are looking for a real bargain, attend the bankruptcy shoe sale of the A. & K. Shoe Store, on West Main street, beginning at 9 a. m., on March 28th. 92-4t.

GAY AS SPRING!

NEW STYLES JUST IN—

Just after their creation we are showing the latest models developed in patents, one and two straps, and satin pumps.

Gloriously attuned to the mood of the season are these new shoes—and in selections so large that you match most closely your Easter outfit.

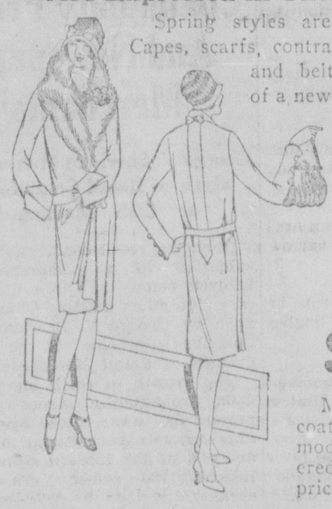
MOORE SHOE CO.
129 W. Main St.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS,
Secretary and Treasurer
Room 3 and 4.
Masonic Temple.
'Phone 234.
11 25 tf.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J. C. PENNEY CO.
"quality—always at a saving"
125 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio

Important Spring Modes
Are Expressed In These New Coats

Spring styles are at their best now Capes, scarfs, contrasting inserts, pockets and belts—all are evidences of a new season.



Women Misses Juniors
$9.90 to $24.75

Many, many charming coats of splendid quality, modish fabrics are gathered at this tempting price.

These Charming Frocks
Express New Tendencies

Variety in your wardrobe keeps each frock fresher — right now it is time to think of a modish new one.

$9.90 to $19.75

The frock you select may be one, two or three-piece—the colors are gay as the season and the styles lovely.

SPECIAL OFFER
For A Limited Time Only
$2 Places A Radiant Heater In Your Home

You can purchase any one of the many beautiful model radiant heaters in our display rooms on convenient terms. $2 Down—Completely installed.

THE LOGAN GAS CO.

STEWART-WARNER Reproducers
Solving a Riddle

Question: "When is a quartet a trio?"
Answer: "Over most any radio set. The ordinary speaker cannot reproduce the bass notes properly."

But at last there is a speaker that brings you the rich, vibrant bass notes with the same remarkable clarity and fidelity that you hear the treble and middle tones.

The new Stewart-Warner Reproducer will acquaint you with the full, deep, resonant bass voices that round out male quartets—and with the bass tones and drum beats that are the very foundation of orchestral music.

Turn up the volume! This speaker will "take it"!

When you hear this Reproducer you will really appreciate the truly fine quality of broadcast music. Listen to one at our show rooms.

De Luxe Reproducer Model 425 (Illustrated above).
Compact Reproducer Model 420

BARRERE & NICKERSON

TRUSTEE'S
Bankrupt Sale!

The entire stock of the A. & K. Shoe Store, formerly owned by William A. Avis and J. R. Kirkpatrick, located at 134 West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio, will be disposed of at Trustree's Bankrupt Prices, starting

Wednesday, March 28

at 9 o'Clock a. m. and continuing, from day to day, until the entire stock is disposed of.

EVERY SHOE IS PRICED TO MOVE QUICKLY
$3.85 IS THE HIGHEST PRICE OF THE SALE
STOCK PRACTICALLY NEW AND UP-TO-DATE
STORE OPEN EVENINGS
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS---SUPER-VALUES HERE

Lack of space forbids the listing of the many bargains. Nothing reserved; no lay-backs; every sale positive; no bargains like these ever before offered.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928
M. C. SEYFERT, Jr.
TRUSTEE OF A. & K. SHOE STORE
NO. 134 W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FURNITURE
PREFERRED QUALITY

YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE | YEARS OF SERVICE

THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS!

YOU will appreciate the extra service in all our furniture. Its superior quality insures extra years of use, amounting to a dividend on your furniture investment. Unusual values—on quality furniture.

LUXURY FOR A LIVING ROOM

Living room furniture today must be more than merely a comfortable place to sit. It must be fashionable in its design, luxurious in its fabrics. And yet it must be sensibly priced. Here is a perfect example of just such pleasing combination.

This 3-piece KROEHLER suite upholstered in Mohair with reversible cushions. The cushions are loose padded, filled with closely assembled fine wire springs that retains the shape. The frame is of kiln dried hardwood, glued, doweled, cross-braced and corner blocked—insuring solid construction..... $240.00

Other Living Room Suites
$98.00 — $129.00 — $149.00 — $189.00
"Where You Always Buy Quality"

MASON BROS.
FURNITURE STOVES
121-123 N. Court St.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Fat Reduction Fads Often Prove Useless and Harmful

BEAUTY BOILED OUT BY SOME METHODS

Sagging Jowls, Flaccid Neck and Baggy Eyelids Come in Wake of Drastic Treatment to Take Off Fat.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is a marvel to me that sensible women can be so imposed upon and so deluded as they are in the matter of being made "beautiful" by surgery or other radical measures. Wondering if they really are played upon, I talked with a friend of mine, a famous "beauty expert."

DR. COPELAND.

I asked her about the fads and fancies of this business. I got from her, too, much evidence of what happens to women who use the strenuous methods of fat reduction.

This good woman told me with tears in her eyes about the damaging effects of these treatments. She recited case after case of sagging jowls, flaccid necks, baggy eyelids, and shapeless arms encased in folds of redundant skin.

You see the skin covering is not elastic enough to tighten up over the thinning tissues. As the underlying fat disappears, the skin loses its filling and support. The eight or ten inches of skin enclosing the arm will be there just the same after the plumpness has decreased to such an extent that two or three inches less skin would be enough.

After youth has passed, it is unreasonable to expect that reduction in the fat deposits will be followed by a corresponding contraction in the skin surface. The loose, flabby, fluted, pleated skin will remain to tell the world its possessor at one time was fat.

After the agony of the starvation diet and wicked over-exercise, there yet remains the necessity for a "lifting operation;" or an excision of the surplus skin. You have only started on the road to trouble and suffering when you enter the electric light cabinet.

Profuse sweating does not take off fat. You may get into the cabinet and stay there for some time. Needless to say a shower of perspiration escapes from the skin and tissues. Perhaps a couple of pounds of water may be extracted from the body. The scales show less weight and everybody is happy! How foolish! The lessened weight is due merely to the extracted water.

The heart is unreasonably taxed and the kidneys called upon to work under unfavorable conditions. The nervous system has suffered by this procedure.

There are women who sleep in rubber girdles. The poisons of the body are carried out in the perspiration and reabsorbed because they are retained under the rubber. So real harm is done.

It is only honest sweat that will take off fat. Exercise where the muscles are actually used breaks down the fat and burns it up in the furnace of the body. This sort of exercise produces what I call "honest sweat." That is a sure solvent of fat, but the cabinet and girdle sweat takes away nothing but water.

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Interest Now Centers on Print Fabrics

For Morning, Noon or Night the Printed Fabric Is Smart.

PRINT fabrics of all kinds are exceptionally smart for the Spring frock, whether it is to be worn on the tennis court or in the drawing-room.

In the sports dress shown here printed jersey has been used. The color theme is tan, green and lavender, tan serving for the background upon which has been printed an all-over pattern of small lavender flowers and green leaves. The bands that have been so effectively set upon the dress in the approved angular design are of green and lavender heather.

Snakeskin, of a purplish hue, fashions the belt, purse and band of the felt hat, which is a soft, warm tan in color. The oxfords are of tan and snakeskin to carry out the color motif of the ensemble.

The present tendency toward the definite placement of the waistline is suggested by having the lowest band of plain material end at the point where the skirt and blouse are attached. The skirt itself is plain, being a simple wrap-around bound with the green and purple heather banding.

The other frock is for afternoon and is made of printed crepe de Chine. Long, straight lines are adhered to in this model and a pleasing change from the plain blouse is found in the wide bands which are piped in a solid tone material and then set together to form the bodice of the frock.

Similar bands, also piped in the plain material, fashion the lower part of the loose sleeves from which small undersleeves of plain material peek out.

Two tiers of knife pleating give fullness to the skirt without losing the slender line and the hemline is a trifle longer in the back than in the front.

JUST WHAT WORK SHALL WOMEN DO?

Chivalrous Idea That the Gentle Sex Should Do Nothing Involving Labor Examined in New Light.

IT may be a chivalrous idea not to want to have our women folk do any work of any kind. But is this really the best for them?

Should not women work as well as men? And if so, what kind of work shall they do?

DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

There can be no question whatever that although women may differ from men in many ways they do not differ from them in their need of work. The physical, mental and moral well-being of women demands some sort of work.

Among the leisure classes there are many, many women who are idle, who do no regular work of any kind. But what do we find as a result? We find such women restless, dissatisfied, and neurotic.

Now then, motherhood is a thing for which nature has specially endowed women. Motherhood, therefore, is the work that is most natural to woman and best suited to her mental and emotional needs.

Girls ought therefore to be trained for motherhood and its allied activities. Unfortunately, nowadays, too many young girls not only know little or nothing about the science of motherhood, but, what is worse still, they do not want to know anything about it.

Girls, and altogether too often the mothers of grown girls, do not realize that fitting a girl for motherhood, that is, training her for the threefold role of wife, mother, and home-maker—develops all the finest strains in her nature.

It is these qualities which will most naturally condition her happiness whether she ever marries and has children or not. She will have learned how to do the kind of work most needed in the world, and to do it happily and easily. She will also have learned that this kind of work is dignified and important.

If eventually spinsterhood should be her lot, all her trained practical abilities can be turned outward to wider fields.

Philanthropies, child welfare work, social settlement activities, the care of the sick, and a host of other useful occupations of a semi-maternal character, will gladly welcome her training.

I hold no brief against women going into business. Business teaches girls the value of money. Because they have to earn their salaries business women are likely, if they marry, to manage the household budget wisely, to be moderate in personal expenditure, considerate in their demands for luxury, etc.

Business activity will broaden any woman. On the other hand, the modern trend is to adopt either a motherhood or a business career—and more and more is motherhood being slighted.

Why not a combination of the two? Women ought to work. But they ought also to give deep thought to the problem of the best kind of work.

One scarcely finds a woman who, although she may be going to business, does not have away back in her mind some notion of some day marrying and building a home of her own. That probably accounts for the rather prevalent attitude on the part of women to think of an employment as a sort of makeshift or stop-gap in lieu of the more permanent ambitions of home-building and motherhood to be taken up later on

Although a woman may want to marry in the end, she ought not, however, adopt such a kind of feeling-tone toward her work. It makes her chafe under the restraint of the employment and upsets her emotional equilibrium, and from the employer's standpoint it is scarcely fair.

If women would only give more thought to the kind of work that is best suited to them the nervous ailments that are so prevalent would be reduced considerably.

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Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

New Ways in Silver Buying.

A GOODLY stock of flat silverware is a necessity for the modern family table. Sometimes the wedding chest of silver fills the immediate need, but for those who are not lucky enough to receive such a gift things are different. No one likes hit or miss odd places. The table never looks right when they are used all together. Obviously, there is a newer and better way of managing and manufacturers are making it possible to start the collection right.

This right way is a choice of any of six or more patterns of open stock, starting with six of all things needed and then adding to them as rapidly as possible.

The first installment should include six dinner forks, six dinner knives, six teaspoons, three tablespoons, three dessertspoons, a sugar-spoon and a butter knife. This is a modest start, but enough for two in family and an extra guest. The next buy should be three more tablespoons, six teaspoons, three dessertspoons, that really may be used for soup as well, six tea forks and a pie server, and if we can manage it, six more knives, breakfast or luncheon size. Now we have quite a start and can entertain four or even six people nicely.

Next we will want a cold-meat fork, six butter spreaders and a berry spoon. A dozen breakfast forks may also serve for pie and even salad for awhile. Eventually we will be sure to add the salad fork, spoon and six or a dozen salad forks. At the next buying we can indulge in a jelly spoon, cheese server, a tomato server, pickle set and olive fork. So, we take the steps carefully and in the same direction to the perfect table service.

Now the care of the silver is a consideration. A baize or velveteen-lined drawer, partitioned if possible, is better than a basket and the silver not in daily use may be slipped into chamois cases easily made at home, to keep bright. When the silver gets to be a collection of fair size, have it insured and then forget to worry about its safety. Count it once a week to see nothing is carelessly mislaid, but remember it can always be matched if losses occur

Before cleansing silver it should be carefully washed with hot water and silver soap to free it of all scratchy dust; then smear it carefully with a good silver paste or cream, rubbing the dark places with a soft cloth. Then rinse in clean, hot water, wipe with a soft lintless cloth, then polish with chamois and a little soft tissue paper. A bit of camphor gum placed in the silver drawer keeps the silver from tarnishing

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Betty Makes a Happy Discovery.

ONE day while Betty was visiting her Aunt who lived in Europe, she went out to take a walk.

She was homesick and lonely and a tear stole down her cheek and dropped on her apron as she sat down upon a stone by the side of the road.

As she sat there a little door that seemed to be cut out of the very ground itself, raised just in front of Betty, then quick as a wink flopped shut again.

Betty jumped up, wiped her tears away and softly crept over to the spot where she thought the door was hidden. But she couldn't find the least trace of a doorway, and was about to give it up when a tiny hand touched hers and Betty looked up into Happy Giggles' smiling face.

"Just in time, Betty!" the little elfin from Make-believe land laughed merrily. "Are you going to be a house-breaker too?"

"Oh, Happy Giggles," Betty laughed merrily, "you know I wouldn't break into anyone's house. But I know I saw a door open in this grass somewhere and now I can't find the door."

"Here it is," said the elfin and she stooped down and opened a tiny little round door that lifted up like the manholes in the big streets in Betty's home. Betty looked down into the hallway under the door, but not a soul was in sight. "Empty, isn't it?" laughed Happy Giggles.

"But I know no one went," said Betty, "and I know that I was lifted by someone underneath. Now where has he gone?"

"Well, Mr. Cteniza Spider

"What's the Idea?" Asked Betty

you too didn't he," laughed the elfin. "Here, he's at home all right," and he rapped on the grass at the side of the little round opening, right on out Mr. Cteniza Spider, to Betty and Happy Giggles.

Down at the bottom of the dirt tunnel another door broke and a great big hairy spider stuck his head out. Seeing who he was, he came up at once and said very politely to Betty.

"I didn't mean to be rude, Miss Betty," he laughed. "But I didn't know you were a friend of Happy Giggles. Will you come in, or shall we sit down here and visit?"

Betty looked down the dark tunnel and said she hadn't very much time, so they sat down beside the grass door on some pebbles.

"What's the idea in having trap-doors to your place?" she asked. "I knew I saw this door open but when Happy Giggles opened it again, and I didn't see you in your house, I thought maybe I had fallen asleep and dreamed about the door."

"Oh, I opened the door all right," chuckled Mr. Cteniza Spider, "but when I saw you sitting there on the stone, I didn't know who you were so I dropped the door down again and went back of my other door. Having two doors gives me a better chance to keep away from my enemies, you know. Don't the Trap-door Spiders in your country have two doors like mine?"

"I don't believe I've ever heard of any Trap-door Spiders," laughed Betty. "Happy Giggles, I'll have to go and call on them when I get back home and tell them I've met their cousin."

Just then Betty heard her Aunt calling her and bidding Mr. Cteniza Spider and Happy Giggles goodbye, Betty hurried back to her Aunt's house

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Are You a Toy Woman Like This One?

By WINIFRED BLACK

WINIFRED BLACK.

THE yellow canary looks charmingly pretty in the black lacquer cage. It's rather an unusual cage—made in China, they say, and lacquered delightfully with little gold knobs and pendants just where you don't expect them. There's a little chime of wind bells in the cage—glass things, don't you know, painted blue and rose and that strange gay Chinese green—and whenever the canary moves the wind bells ring. And they're very sweet and chimy and the yellow canary seems to like them.

Sometimes he sings—oh, delightfully!—and then the wind bells jingle and chime. And the woman in the Chinese jacket and the scarlet Chinese trousers stands and looks up at the cage and smiles—her little crooked, artificial smile, and looks as happy as she knows how to look.

She is exactly like a painted doll—the woman who has the canary in the lacquer cage. She is slim and graceful as a willow tree. She has pointed fingers and pointed feet and long slender arms, and a pointed face, with a little heart-shaped chin with a cleft in it, and pointed eyebrows, and bright shallow eyes, and a quick smile that means nothing at all.

She loves silks and satins and velvets. She loves embroideries too, and furs—all kinds of fur coats she has, even one of snow white with a black collar . . . the smartest thing you ever saw, and she has a closet full of funny little shoes. Some of them are really clogs with high wooden heels and queer leather straps . . . bright green and deep yellow and soft blue, they are. And then she has funny little mules from Spain, and odd little slippers from Persia with turned-up noses, and a fluff of bright colored silk for a bow.

She even has five different umbrellas . . . a scarlet one, a checked one, a bright yellow one, a pearl-white one with a green edge, a sober black one. She carries the umbrella she happens to feel like carrying when she carries it—not that she ever really needs an umbrella at all. She is always either in a limousine or taxi, and someone is always there to protect her from the rain, but umbrellas are smart this year, so she carries them.

She loves flowers, too. Her apartment is always full of silver bowls of roses, and crystal bowls of violets and big painted wooden bowls of tulips—yellow and red and white.

She wears bracelets—dozens of bracelets all at once—all colors with all sorts of stones in them. She doesn't care for rings. I think it is because her hands are too pretty to hide.

What a strange life she leads! Coffee at 11. Letters at 11:30. A bath at 12:00. Telephone for an hour. Shopping for the afternoon. Dressing for dinner. The theatre. A supper. Home at 2 in the morning—did I say home? I mean back to the apartment at 2 in the morning—never a gust of honest laughter—never a flood of honest tears—no temper—no sudden joy—no softening of the heart for one single instant.

Painted and pretty, glistening, soft and pliable—why she is exactly like the canary, isn't she? No wonder she loves the bird so! No, I don't mean love. That's a word scarcely in her vocabulary. I guess I meant to say "fancies" the canary. They're almost like brother and sister, aren't they? The little, light, shallow-hearted thing—why, they don't even get nervous over the constant chiming of the wind bells.

I wonder what the woman in the Chinese jacket will do when the lines begin to come in her face? Will her heart be lined too, or is that as smooth and shallow as her face? And what will she do when the canary dies?

I know. She will buy him the most decorative sort of little coffin—all made of lacquer, like the cage—black and gold, and she will bury him in a flower pot of azaleas, and when visitors come, she will show them the pot of azaleas and tell them about her little fancy and she will sigh prettily and shake her head and make the jewels in her ears flicker—and then she will get another canary.

I wonder if those who keep her in such luxury will weep when she dies, or when she gets lines in her face? And if she does die, will they buy her a lacquer coffin and plant azaleas, and strut by her on her grave?

What will it matter after all? She and her little fancy—they live in a lacquer cage together now—what difference will it make, whether [illegible]

Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

WHEN we listen to the haunting melody of one of Chopin's nocturnes how few of us realize that he was but following the path blazed by John Field, who introduced this style of composition.

John Field.

John Field, who was one of the most noted of English composers and pianists, was born in Dublin on July 26, 1782. His early instruction in music was received from his grandfather, a well-known organist, and his father, who was a violinist. Although Field was an apt pupil, he was apprenticed to the famous Clementi, who was at the time at the height of his success. Clementi taught the boy, but Field had to work in the salesrooms of Clementi's shop demonstrating the pianos to customers.

In 1802 Clementi took Field to Paris, where he created a genuine sensation by his rendition of Bach's and Handel's fugues. In 1804 he accompanied Clementi to Russia, and while there the master and the pupil parted company, Field remaining in Russia as a teacher and gaining a reputation as a pianist. In 1832 he made a brilliant debut in London, playing one of his own concertos at the Philharmonic. After his success in England, he went to Paris thence to Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. In Italy, however, his pecuniary [illegible] were not always good and during his stay in Naples Field was taken very ill. He lay in a hospital for several months after he was found and removed therefrom by [illegible]

While John Field was [illegible] through his mastery of the piano, yet his compositions are of far more value and of greater importance to musical history. For it was Field who first introduced nocturnes [illegible] to his time, a composition [illegible] either in the form of a song, a rondo or something of that style, but it was Field who introduced the nocturnes and gave the way for the subsequent compositions which [illegible] and ballades and impromptus. He [illegible] was who first of the link between the latter period of Clementi's [illegible] and opened the way for Chopin.

The years in Naples [illegible] Field in Moscow on [illegible]

Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Eleanor Lincoln's Room Is Watched by Spies.

HOW much of Eleanor Lincoln's room could be seen by the hidden watcher in the oak tree? This was the first terrifying question which came to me after I discovered that the moving glint of light upon the wall was caused by a curious conjunction of sunlight, a mirror in the room and field-glasses held by some unseen person high on the branches of a big oak tree on the lawn outside the house.

Turning away from the window I first sent a swift glance to the figure upon the bed, assuring myself that the young mistress of The Larches was still in the slumber induced by the opiate which the physician had prescribed. Then I made a careful survey of the room, noting that the bed was sufficiently near the large double open window fronting the oak tree to be visible through glasses to anyone high in its branches.

The end of my deductions left me with throat muscles constricted and shaken nerves. For I realized that the watcher in the treetop must have seen me bend over the sleeping girl with her necklace in my hand and must have witnessed my careful restoration of the bauble to the girl's clothing. I had no illusions concerning the hidden watcher. I was as certain that it was one of the men from the shack back of the farmhouse as I was sure that his uncouthness and apparent ignorance camouflaged a ruthless, unscrupulous personality and a keen mentality.

Deep in my consciousness something clicked and a part of the puzzling mystery surrounding Eleanor Lincoln fell into a readable pattern. The carefully concealed paper with its cryptic writing I had extracted from the locket, copied and restored to its place again, was the reason for this man's espionage, and for his persecution of the girl by the imitation of owl hoots which had so terrified her.

Had he been able to see the necklace clearly enough to make out the miniature case which Eleanor Lincoln had so carefully kept hidden in her dress? If he had discovered that, I was sure that his keen intelligence would deduce that it was the receptacle for the paper he wanted.

I was sure of something else also. If he really had seen the miniature. He would be shrewd enough to guess that I had found out something concerning the mystery surrounding Eleanor Lincoln, and might turn a menacing inquisitiveness toward me.

The thought brought with it a wild fantastic terror, not for myself, but for my small son. Ever since the awful time when, just past his infancy, he was kidnaped by Grace Draper, and restored to me only by Hugh Grantland's infinite resourcefulness, any hint, however remote, of danger in the vicinity has given me a fright as real to me as it is absurd to others.

I must waste no time in sending a warning to the farmhouse. This was the [illegible] command which my terrified brain sent to my nerves. Compelling myself to slow, quiet movement when I was wild to dash from the room, I drew down the shade of the window through which the field glasses were trained. Then [illegible] once more at them I [illegible] coin to be sure she was asleep, I [illegible] to a special [illegible] slipped out and downstairs to the telephone. A moment later I was speaking to Lillian.

"Where is Junior?" I asked breathlessly.

"On the lawn playing, or at least he was a minute ago," she answered promptly, and added with the almost psychic comprehension of another's mood which is hers: "Shall I call him in?"

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"I don't want you to go out of Aunt Lillian's or Aunt Katherine's sight until I get home," I said earnestly, and when he had given me his promise, I talked to Lillian again, repeating my wish and adding in a code signal of our own that there was danger near of which I could not yet tell her. Then I hurried upstairs again to find Eleanor Elearnor Lincoln sitting bolt upright in bed, her hands clutching wildly at her throat, and her eyes filled with terror.

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Tomorrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24.

A natural, progressive course through the various human labyrinths of life is mapped out for every individual.
—Nannie V. Keeler.

This day's astrological forces are charged with dynamic energies from the Uranian sources of radio-activity and cosmic mind. The solar as well as lunar aspects to this powerful battery of sideral force, assisted by incitements from other powerful planets, should stimulate to high achievement, especially in the direction of the novel and unusual. Skill, invention, genius in electricity, aeronautics, radio and all finer forces of nature are aided.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year of unusual and unexpected opportunities, especially if they devote themselves to invention or research into the unusual or novel. Employment is also favored. A child born on this day may be well endowed with many and diverse talents as an inventor, organizator or discoverer of novel implements or forces of progress, such as electricity, radio, aeronautics.

Notable Nativity: Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of U. S. Treasury.

Some Odd Facts

Our children are larger than those of pre-War days in height and weight. Their [illegible] also is better.

Romantic as are the histories of many [illegible] as interesting as those [illegible]

Exercises to Pep Up Blood Circulation

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

THE quickest way to clear the skin of blemishes and to remedy that dull, lifeless appearance so fatal to beauty is to step [illegible] a stream of ac[illegible] the crap blood through the sys[illegible] tem to purge it of impurities.

Stagnation causes a multitude of beauty ills to set in, the down and awake feeling, the [illegible] tooth [illegible] tion. And the [illegible] and [illegible] which [illegible] pocket [illegible] of the [illegible] to [illegible] pelled [illegible] tissues [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Fat Reduction Fads Often Prove Useless and Harmful

BEAUTY BOILED OUT BY SOME METHODS

Sagging Jowls, Flaccid Neck and Baggy Eyelids Come in Wake of Drastic Treatment to Take Off Fat.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

IT is a marvel to me that sensible women can be so imposed upon and so deluded as they are in the matter of being made "beautiful" by surgery or other radical measures. Wondering if they really are played upon, I talked with a friend of mine, a famous "beauty expert."

DR. COPELAND.

I asked her about the fads and fancies of this business. I got from her, too, much evidence of what happens to women who use the strenuous methods of fat reduction.

This good woman told me with tears in her eyes about the damaging effects of these treatments. She recited case after case of sagging jowls, flaccid necks, baggy eyelids, and shapeless arms encased in folds of redundant skin.

You see the skin covering is not elastic enough to tighten up over the thinning tissues. As the underlying fat disappears, the skin loses its filling and support. The eight or ten inches of skin enclosing the arm will be there just the same after the plumpness has decreased to such an extent that two or three inches less skin would be enough.

After youth has passed, it is unreasonable to expect that reduction in the fat deposits will be followed by a corresponding contraction in the skin surface. The loose, flabby, fluted, pleated skin will remain to tell the world its possessor at one time was fat.

After the agony of the starvation diet and wicked over-exercise, there yet remains the necessity for a "lifting operation," or an excision of the surplus skin. You have only started on the road to trouble and suffering when you enter the electric light cabinet.

Profuse sweating does not take off fat. You may get into the cabinet and stay there for some time. Needless to say a shower of perspiration escapes from the skin and tissues. Perhaps a couple of pounds of water may be extracted from the body. The scales show less weight and everybody is happy! How foolish! The lessened weight is due merely to the extracted water.

The heart is unreasonably taxed and the kidneys called upon to work under unfavorable conditions. The nervous system has suffered by this procedure.

There are women who sleep in rubber girdles. The poisons of the body are carried out in the perspiration and reabsorbed because they are retained under the rubber. So real harm is done.

It is only honest sweat that will take off fat. Exercise where the muscles are actually used breaks down the fat and burns it up in the furnace of the body. This sort of exercise produces what I call "honest sweat." That is a sure solvent of fat, but the cabinet and girdle sweat takes away nothing but water.

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Interest Now Centers on Print Fabrics

For Morning, Noon or Night the Printed Fabric Is Smart.

PRINT fabrics of all kinds are exceptionally smart for the Spring frock, whether it is to be worn on the tennis court or in the drawing-room.

In the sports dress shown here printed jersey has been used. The color theme is tan, green and lavender, tan serving for the background upon which has been printed an all-over pattern of small lavender flowers and green leaves. The bands that have been so effectively set upon the dress in the approved angular design are of green and lavender heather.

Snakeskin, of a purplish hue, fashions the belt, purse and band of the felt hat, which is a soft, warm tan in color. The oxfords are of tan and snakeskin to carry out the color motif of the ensemble.

The present tendency toward the definite placement of the waistline is suggested by having the lowest band of plain material end at the point where the skirt and blouse are attached. The skirt itself is plain, being a simple wrap-around bound with the green and purple heather banding.

The other frock is for afternoon and is made of printed crepe de Chine. Long, straight lines are adhered to in this model and a pleasing change from the plain blouse is found in the wide bands which are piped in a solid tone material and then set together to form the bodice of the frock.

Similar bands, also piped in the plain material, fashion the lower part of the loose sleeves from which small undersleeves of plain material peek out.

Two tiers of knife pleating give fullness to the skirt without losing the slender line and the hemline is a trifle longer in the back than in the front.

JUST WHAT WORK SHALL WOMEN DO?

Chivalrous Idea That the Gentle Sex Should Do Nothing Involving Labor Examined in New Light.

IT may be a chivalrous idea not to want to have our women folk do any work of any kind. But is this really the best for them?

Should not women work as well as men? And if so, what kind of work shall they do?

DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

There can be no question whatever that although women may differ from men in many ways they do not differ from them in their need of work. The physical, mental and moral well-being of women demands some sort of work.

Among the leisure classes there are many, many women who are idle, who do no regular work of any kind. But what do we find as a result? We find such women restless, dissatisfied, and neurotic.

Now then, motherhood is a thing for which nature has specially endowed women. Motherhood, therefore, is the work that is most natural to woman and best suited to her mental and emotional needs.

Girls ought therefore to be trained for motherhood and its allied activities. Unfortunately, nowadays, too many young girls not only know little or nothing about the science of motherhood, but, what is worse still, they do not want to know anything about it.

Girls, and altogether too often the mothers of grown girls, do not realize that fitting a girl for motherhood, that is, training her for the threefold role of wife, mother, and home-maker—develops all the finest strains in her nature.

It is these qualities which will most naturally condition her happiness whether she ever marries and has children or not. She will have learned how to do the kind of work most needed in the world, and to do it happily and easily. She will also have learned that this kind of work is dignified and important.

If eventually spinsterhood should be her lot, all her trained practical abilities can be turned outward to wider fields.

Philanthropies, child welfare work, social settlement activities, the care of the sick, and a host of other useful occupations of a semi-maternal character, will gladly welcome her training.

I hold no brief against women going into business. Business teaches girls the value of money. Because they have to earn their salaries business women are likely, if they marry, to manage the household budget wisely, to be moderate in personal expenditure, considerate in their demands for luxury, etc.

Business activity will broaden any woman. On the other hand, the modern trend is to adopt either a motherhood or a business career—and more and more is motherhood being slighted.

Why not a combination of the two? Women ought to work. But they ought also to give deep thought to the problem of the best kind of work.

One scarcely finds a woman who, although she may be going to business, does not have away back in her mind some notion of some day marrying and building a home of her own. That probably accounts for the rather prevalent attitude on the part of women to think of an employment as a sort of makeshift or stop-gap in lieu of the more permanent ambitions of home-building and motherhood to be taken up later on.

Although a woman may want to marry in the end, she ought not, however, adopt such a kind of feeling-tone toward her work. It makes her chafe under the restraint of the employment and upsets her emotional equilibrium, and from the employer's standpoint it is scarcely fair.

If women would only give more thought to the kind of work that is best suited to them the nervous ailments that are so prevalent would be reduced considerably.

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GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

Betty Makes a Happy Discovery.

ONE day while Betty was visiting her Aunt who lived in Europe, she went out to take a walk.

She was homesick and lonely and a tear stole down her cheek and dropped on her apron as she sat down upon a stone by the side of the road.

As she sat there a little door that seemed to be cut out of the very ground itself, raised just in front of Betty, then quick as a wink flopped shut again.

Betty jumped up, wiped her tears away and softly crept over to the spot where she thought the door was hidden. But she couldn't find the least trace of a doorway, and was about to give it up when a tiny hand touched hers and Betty looked up into Happy Giggles' smiling face.

"Just in time, Betty?" the little elfin from Make-believe land laughed merrily. "Are you going to be a house-breaker too?"

"Oh, Happy Giggles," Betty laughed merrily, "you know I wouldn't break into anyone's house. But I know I saw a door open in this grass somewhere and now I can't find the door."

"Here it is," said the elfin and he stooped down and opened a dear little round door that lifted up like the manholes in the big streets in Betty's home. Betty looked down into the hallway under the open door, but not a soul was in sight. "Empty, isn't it?" laughed Happy Giggles.

"But I know no one went in," said Betty, "and I know that door was lifted by someone underneath it. Now where has he gone?"

"Well, Mr. Cteniza Spider fooled

"What's the Idea?" Asked Betty.

you too didn't he," laughed the elfin. "Here, he's at home all right," and he rapped on the grass at the side of the little round opening, "Come on out Mr. Cteniza Spider, its only Betty and Happy Giggles."

Down at the bottom of the little dirt tunnel another door lifted and a great big hairy spider stuck his head out. Seeing who his visitors were, he came up at once and bowed very politely to Betty.

"I didn't mean to be rude, Miss Betty," he laughed, "but I didn't know you were a friend of Happy Giggles. Will you come in, or shall we sit down here and visit?"

Betty looked down the dark tunnel and said she hadn't very much time so they sat down beside the little grass door on some pebbles.

"What's the idea in having two doors to your place?" she asked. "I knew I saw this door open but when Happy Giggles opened it again and I didn't see you in your house, I thought maybe I had fallen asleep and dreamed about the door."

"Oh, I opened the door all right," chuckled Mr. Cteniza Spider, "but when I saw you sitting there on the stone, I didn't know who you were so I dropped the door down again and went back of my other door. Having two doors gives me a better chance to keep away from my enemies, you know. Don't the Trap-door Spiders in your country have two doors like mine?"

"I don't believe I've ever visited any Trap-door Spiders," laughed Betty. "Happy Giggles, I'll have to go and call on them when I get back home and tell them I've met their cousin."

Just then Betty heard her Aunt calling her and bidding Mr. Cteniza Spider and Happy Giggles good-bye, Betty hurried back to her Aunt's house.

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Home-Making Helps

By Wanda Barton

New Ways in Silver Buying.

A GOODLY stock of flat silverware is a necessity for the modern family table. Sometimes the wedding chest of silver fills the immediate need, but for those who are not lucky enough to receive such a gift things are different. No one likes hit or miss odd pieces. The table never looks right when they are used all together. Obviously, there is a newer and better way of managing and manufacturers are making it possible to start the collection right.

This right way is a choice of any of six or more patterns of open stock, starting with six of all things needed and then adding to them as rapidly as possible.

The first installment should include six dinner forks, six dinner knives, six teaspoons, three tablespoons, three dessertspoons, a sugar-spoon and a butter knife. This is a modest start, but enough for two in family and an extra guest. The next buy should be three more tablespoons, six teaspoons, three dessertspoons, that really may be used for soup as well, six tea forks and a pie server, and if we can manage it, six more knives, breakfast or luncheon size. Now we have quite a start and can entertain four or even six people nicely.

Next we will want a cold-meat fork, six butter spreaders and a berry spoon. A dozen breakfast forks may also serve for pie and even salad for awhile. Eventually we will be sure to add the salad fork, spoon and six or a dozen salad forks. At the next buying we can indulge in a jelly spoon, cheese server, a tomato server, pickle set and olive fork. So, we take the steps carefully and in the same direction to the perfect table service.

Now the care of the silver is a consideration. A baize or velveteen-lined drawer, partitioned if possible, is better than a basket and the silver not in daily use may be slipped into chamois cases, easily made at home, to keep bright. When the silver gets to be a collection of fair size, have it insured and then forget to worry about its safety. Count it once a week to see nothing is carelessly mislaid, but remember it can always be matched if losses occur.

Before cleansing silver it should be carefully washed with hot water and silver soap to free it of all scratchy dust; then smear it carefully with a good silver paste or cream, rubbing the dark places with a soft cloth. Then rinse in clean, hot water, wipe with a soft lintless cloth, then polish with chamois and a little soft tissue paper. A bit of camphor gum placed in the silver drawer keeps the silver from tarnishing.

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Love's Embers

Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Eleanor Lincoln's Room Is Watched by Spies.

HOW much of Eleanor Lincoln's room could be seen by the hidden watcher in the oak tree? This was the first terrifying question which came to me after I discovered that the moving glint of light upon the wall was caused by a curious conjunction of sunlight, a mirror in the room and field-glasses held by some unseen person high on the branches of a big oak tree on the lawn outside the house.

Turning away from the window I first sent a swift glance to the figure upon the bed, assuring myself that the young mistress of The Larches was still in the slumber induced by the opiate which the physician had prescribed. Then I made a careful survey of the room, noting that the bed was sufficiently near the large double open window fronting the oak tree to be visible through glasses to anyone high in its branches.

The end of my deductions left me with throat muscles constricted and shaken nerves. For I realized that the watcher in the treetop must have seen me bend over the sleeping girl with her necklace in my hand and must have witnessed my careful restoration of the bauble to the girl's clothing. I had no illusions concerning the hidden watcher. I was as certain that it was one of the men from the shack back of the farmhouse as I was sure that his uncouthness and apparent ignorance camouflaged a ruthless, unscrupulous personality and a keen mentality.

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I must waste no time in sending a warning to the farmhouse. This was the first command which my terrified brain sent to my nerves. Compelling myself to slow, quiet movement when I was wild to dash from the room, I drew down the shade of the window through which the field glasses were trained. Then glancing once more at Eleanor Lincoln to be sure she was asleep, I slipped out and downstairs to the telephone. A moment later I was speaking to Lillian.

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"On the lawn playing, or at least he was a minute ago," she answered promptly, and added with the almost psychic comprehension of another's mood which is hers: "Shall I call him in?"

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Are You a Toy Woman Like This One?

By WINIFRED BLACK

WINIFRED BLACK

THE yellow canary looks charmingly pretty in the black lacquer cage. It's rather an unusual cage—made in China, they say, and lacquered delightfully with little gold knobs and pendants just where you don't expect them. There's a little chime of wind bells in the cage—glass things, don't you know, painted blue and rose and that strange gay Chinese green—and whenever the canary moves the wind bells ring. And they're very sweet and chimy and the yellow canary seems to like them.

Sometimes he sings—oh, delightfully!—and then the wind bells jingle and chime. And the woman in the Chinese jacket and the scarlet Chinese trousers stands and looks up at the cage and smiles—her little crooked, artificial smile, and looks as happy as she knows how to look.

She is exactly like a painted doll—the woman who has the canary in the lacquer cage. She is slim and graceful as a willow tree. She has pointed fingers and pointed feet and long slender arms, and a pointed face, with a little heart-shaped chin with a cleft in it, and pointed eyebrows, and bright shallow eyes, and a quick smile that means nothing at all.

She loves silks and satins and velvets. She loves embroideries too, and furs—all kinds of fur coats she has, even one of snow white with a black collar . . . the smartest thing you ever saw, and she has a closet full of funny little shoes. Some of them are really clogs with high wooden heels and queer leather straps . . . bright green and deep yellow and soft blue, they are. And then she has funny little mules from Spain, and odd little slippers from Persia with turned-up noses, and a fluff of bright colored silk for a bow.

She even has five different umbrellas . . . a scarlet one, a checked one, a bright yellow one, a pearl-white one with a green edge, a sober black one. She carries the umbrella she happens to feel like carrying when she carries it—not that she ever really needs an umbrella at all. She is always either in a limousine or taxi, and someone is always there to protect her from the rain, but umbrellas are smart this year, so she carries them.

She loves flowers, too. Her apartment is always full of silver bowls of roses, and crystal bowls of violets and big painted wooden bowls of tulips—yellow and red and white.

She wears bracelets—dozens of bracelets all at once—all colors with all sorts of stones in them. She doesn't care for rings. I think it is because her hands are too pretty to hide.

What a strange life she leads! Coffee at 11. Letters at 11:30. A bath at 12:00. Telephone for an hour. Shopping for the afternoon. Dressing for dinner. The theatre. A supper. Home at 2 in the morning—did I say home? I mean back to the apartment at 2 in the morning—never a gust of honest laughter—never a flood of honest tears—no temper—no sudden joy—no softening of the heart for one single instant.

Painted and pretty, glistening, soft and pliable—why she is exactly like the canary, isn't she? No wonder she loves the bird so! No, I don't mean love. That's a word scarcely in her vocabulary. I guess I meant to say "fancies" the canary. They're almost like brother and sister, aren't they? The little, light, shallow-hearted things—why, they don't even get nervous over the constant chiming of the wind bells.

I wonder what the woman in the Chinese jacket will do when the lines begin to come in her face? Will her heart be lined too, or is that as smooth and shallow as her face? And what will she do when the canary dies?

I know. She will buy him the most decorative sort of little coffin—all made of lacquer, like the cage—black and gold, and she will bury him in a flower pot of azaleas, and when visitors come, she will show them the pot of azaleas and tell them about her little fancy and she will sigh prettily and shake her head and make the jewels in her ears flicker—and then she will get another canary.

I wonder if those who keep her in such luxury will weep when she dies, or when she gets lines in her face? And if she does die will they buy her a lacquer coffin, and plant azaleas, and striped tulips on her grave?

What will it matter after all? She and her little fancy—they live in a lacquer cage together now—what difference does it make, whether you call the cage or a coffin—really

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Famous Composers

By COZETTE DOUGLASS

John Field.

WHEN we listen to the haunting melody of one of Chopin's nocturnes how few of us realize that he was but following the path blazed by John Field, who introduced this style of composition.

John Field, who was one of the most noted of English composers and pianists, was born in Dublin on July 26, 1782. His early instruction in music was received from his grandfather, a well-known organist, and his father, who was a violinist. Although Field was an apt pupil, he was apprenticed to the famous Clementi, who was at the time at the height of his success. Clementi taught the boy, but Field had to work in the salesrooms of Clementi's shop demonstrating the pianos to customers.

In 1802 Clementi took Field to Paris, where he created a genuine sensation by his rendition of Bach's and Handel's fugues. In 1804 he accompanied Clementi to Russia, and while there the master and the pupil parted company, Field remaining in Russia as a teacher and gaining a reputation as a pianist. In 1832 he made a brilliant debut in London, playing one of his own concertos at the Philharmonic. After his success in England, he went to Paris, thence to Belgium, Switzerland and Italy. In Italy, however, his pianistic peculiarities were not appreciated and during his stay in Naples, Field was taken very ill. He lay in a hospital for several months, when he was found and removed therefrom by a Russian family, who took him back to Moscow.

While John Field won fame through his mastery of the piano, yet his compositions are of far more value and of greater importance to musical history. For it was Field who first introduced nocturnes. Previous to his time, a composition was either in the form of a sonata, a rondo, or something of that style, but it was Field who introduced the nocturnes and paved the way for the subsequent compositions which have appeared variously as songs without word, ballades, and impromtus. He, it was who formed the link between the latter period of Clementi's reign and opened the way for Chopin.

The illness in Naples had greatly undermined Field's health and he died in Moscow on January 11, 1837.

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By Genevieve Kemble.

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—Nannie V. Keeler.

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Notable Nativity: Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of U. S. Treasury.

Some Odd Facts

Our children are larger than those of pre-War days in height and weight. Their eyesight also is better.

* * *

Romantic as are the histories of many big English cities, few of them are as interesting as those of towns like Cowley, Port Sunlight and Bournville, which owe their existence to a special industry.

Exercises to Pep Up Blood Circulation

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THE quickest way to clear the skin of blemishes and to remedy that dull, lifeless appearance so fatal to beauty is to step on the exhilator and send a stream of active, clean blood through the system to purge it of impurities.

JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

Sluggish circulation causes a multitude of beauty ills, to say nothing of the dopey, half-awake feeling that accompanies this condition. And, the sad part of the whole thing is nothing will be done about it until you, yourself, take the initiative by prodding yourself into sufficient activity to keep stimulating quantities of new blood coursing through the system. When you accomplish this you'll be on the royal road to beauty with dozens of presentable young men standing on the sidelines to shower your path with acceptable attentions!

And now that we've decided upon that much, the next thing is to find some exercises which will bring about this necessary and highly favorable end without taking too much time that otherwise might be devoted to more pleasing enterprises.

Of course, there is always the daily routine of setting-up exercises, but to be taken under the most beneficial circumstances the windows must be opened wide and enough space cleared in which to do them. All this takes time besides that necessary to go through the routine. There is a simplified setting-up exercise, however, that I want to give you which combines many of the best qualities of a more lengthy routine.

The windows should be up; that much is always necessary, for fresh air while doing any exercise is half the battle, other than this no prop or fussing is required.

Take a sitting position on the floor, with the legs stretched out in front of the body, heels together and toes pointing straight up. Bend forward from the waistline until the outstretched hands hover over the toes, then, keeping the spine as rigid as possible, drop the torso backward until you are resting flat on the floor with the arms stretched down at the sides.

Now comes the hard part. But cheer up, the first few times are the hardest! Swing the legs up, then back over the head until the toes touch the floor. When properly done the entire weight of the body will be balanced between the shoulders and the arms will be flat on the floor.

While learning to master this exercise, you may find it easier to place the hands on the hips to help retain balance, but don't resort to this subterfuge for any longer time than is absolutely necessary.

Words of the Wise

Let the falling out of friends be a renewing of affection.
—Lyly.

What makes life dreary is the want of motive.
—George Eliot.

The best way of revenge is to avoid imitating the injury.
—Marcus Aurelius.

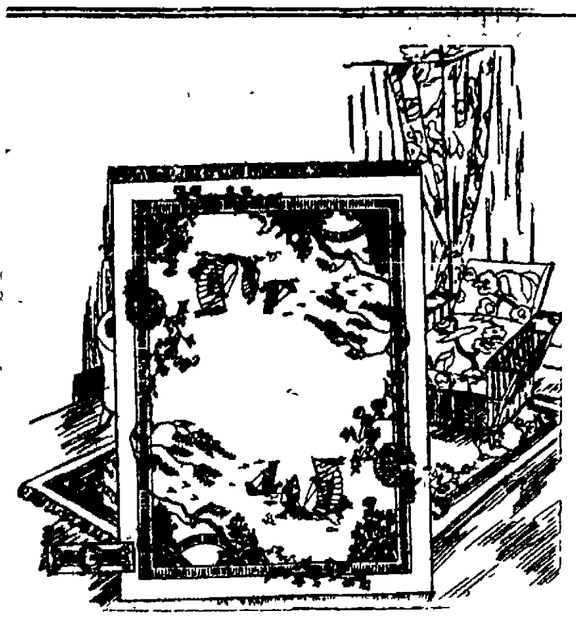
Knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy.
—Whately.

Be wary and slow to give your confidence. This is the backbone of the mind's strength.
—Epicharmus.

Winged time glides on insensibly and deceives us; and there is nothing more fleeting than years. *—Ovid.*

As none by traveling over known lands can find the unknown, so from already acquired knowledge man could not acquire more.
—Blake.

Whatever enlarges hope will also exalt courage.—Johnson.



DO you like interiors of distinction and smartness? We now have in stock the very thing you are seeking, a Chinese wind blown scene on an Alexander Smith Meadowbrook seamless worsted rug. Chinese junks with gold or blue sails decorated with dragons, Chinese gardens with lazy willow trees, quaint bridges, pagodas and tiny lighthouses. One must really inspect this unusual item to understand its entire beauty. This can be had in scatter rugs of several sizes. A large rug and a junior edition of identical pattern lends any room an air of well dressed completeness.

9x12 RUG $65

Other Rugs as Low as $19.50 in 9x12 Size

KIRSCH KRAFT WOOD POLES
Finished in Harmonizing Colors

KIRSCH KRAFT ATAVIO SETS
Grey Iron Finish

GOOD QUALITY OIL SHADES
Tan, green and white; size 7x36; mounted on good rollers 85c

MOELLERS'
107 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Pickaway Country Club Prepares For Spring Activities

With Spring days approaching, there are scenes of great activity at the newly incorporated Pickaway Country Club. The golf course is beginning to take form, in the able hands of Lorms and Morehead. At the club house, contracts are underway for the plumbing and spacious porch that is to be built.

These plans will be completed in ample time for the formal opening which will take place sometime in May. In charge of this social affair and others to follow, is the house committee, of which Colonel C. E. Groce is chairman. He will be assisted by others on the committee, Mrs. Edna Newmyer, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. Charles Brunner, Mr. Howard Orr and Mr. Hildeburn Jones.

The golf course will be ready between the 1st and the 15th of July However, perhaps two months before this, players can use the fairways and temporary greens. Lorms of the Lorms and Morehead Co., is golf pro at the Columbus Country Club, while Lewis Morehead is a golf architect. They speak very highly of the course here, and say that in Ohio, it will be second to none, when it is finished. Mr. Senet Cryder Sr., is chairman of the golf committee, and the others on this committee are Mr. Charles Gilmore, and Mr. Frank Bennett.

On the finance committee, of which Mr. Thomas Jeffries is chairman, are Mr. Earl Lutz and Mr. C. R. Barnhart. Mr. Thomas Gilliland is chairman of the building committee, and he will be assisted by Mr. Felix Caldwell and Mr. Jack Mitchell

Mr Will Hamilton is chairman of the membership committee, with John D Hummell, and also Dr. G. R. Gardner of Ashville

Dr. D. V. Courtright is president of the club, and Clark Will is secretary and treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are R. R. Bales, Glenn Nickerson, A. C. Moore, R. L .Brehmer, Mr. Senet Cryder, Sr, Mr. C. A. Weldon, Mr. Thomas Gilliland, and Mr. C. G. Shulze.

One of the features of the golf course will be a practice driving fairway, and a practice putting green, where beginners can miss the ball and dig up the sod, to their heart's content.

Applications for membership in the club are now being received, and several persons have already joined the club. Application blanks can be secured from any of the above officers.

* *

Married in West

Hugh Ward Lutz, of Los Angeles, California, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lutz, of Seattle, Washington, formerly of Circleville, and Helen Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of Los Angeles and Montana, were married at Altadena, California, Saturday afternoon, March 17, at four o'clock by Rev. Dr. Josiah Sibley, of Westminster Presbyterian church, Altadena, who six months earlier had officiated at the marriage of the groom' selder brother, Ralph Haswell Lutz.

* * *

Debate At School

The subject for the debate at the Circleville High School, Friday afternoon was "Resolved that the present method of trial by jury, should be abolished." On the affirmative side, which will be argued here, are Mabel Young, Bob Pickens, Ewing Ross, and Herbert Hammell. This team was beaten at Washington, where they debated one week ago.

On the negative team which won at home last week, are Veronica Kuhns, Marie Kellstadt, Alice Roof, and Kenneth Ulm. They went to Portsmouth today, to try their skill against the Portsmouth High school.

* * *

To Have Luncheon

Miss Mary Alice Bales has issued invitations to a luncheon-bridge, at her home Saturday. The guests are invited for one o'clock.

* * *

Honors Daughter

Mrs. R. B. Long entertained with a party Wednesday, honoring the 13th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Leah Margaret. Games were played by the guests, who had brought the honoree many lovely presents, and many best wishes for the happy return of her birthday. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The guest list included, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Kathryn Brown, Miss Margaret Buskirk, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Miss Helen Colville, Mr. Robert Friece, Mr. Glenn Russell, Mr. Ned Griner, Mrs. John Styers, Mr. Gaylord Greenley, Mr. Raymond Welch.

* * *

To Have Market

The Franklin street school will hold a market at Gamer's Dry Cleaning Establishment, Saturday morning.

* * *

League To Meet

The Luther League of the Lutheran church will meet Friday evening in the new Parish house at 7.30 o'clock. Luther Bowers of Pleasant Street is president of this organization. A very interesting program has been planned for the meeting.

BICYCLIST DIES

COLUMBUS, O., March 23 — (INS) — Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Adam Grau, 64, who fell dead from a heart attack while riding his bicycle from work last night.

SELLING SEED POTATOES

Red River Ohio seed potatoes are now selling at the Kroger Grocery store on West Main street for $3 57 per 119 pound bag.

PERSONALS

Mr. George List visited his wife at Grant hospital in Columbus Thursday evening. Mrs. List, although still very weak, is improving.

Mrs. Arch Fox and Miss Goldie Ellis were visitors in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swearingen of Jackson township, were shoppers in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs Joseph Duffy, of Columbus, telephoned to friends in Circleville Thursday, that the condition of her father, Mr C E Boyer, remained about the same. Mr Boyer went to stay with Mrs. Duffy, a month ago.

Mr. A. W. Phillips and son, Arthur H. Phillips, of Circleville, attended the Columbus dog show at the auditorium, Thursday

Mrs. O. H. Mowery and daughter of near Tarlton visited in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Allen D. Newmyer and Miss Ruth Cryder will go to Columbus Saturday, to visit Mrs. Newmyer's daughter Agnes, who has been ill. She is a student at the Columbus School for Girls.

Mr and Mrs. Neal Settles and son Edwin, will spend the week-end in Logan, with relatives

Mrs. E. E Smith and daughter, Miss Evangeline, motored to Columbus, Friday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Neuding drove to Chillicothe Friday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. O. B. Atwell.

Mr. Lewis Morris, who has been seriously ill at his home on North Court street, is reported to be much better. His two nurses have been discharged.

Mrs. W V. Maiden and daughter Rosemary, of Newport, Kentucky, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, of East Mound street.

Miss Edna Kelley, of Columbus, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelly, of New Holland, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly Road, have returned from a short visit in Dayton.

Mrs. Mell Cates and daughter, Mary Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn in Washington, C. H They have been gone since Tuesday.

Mrs. G. J. Troutman, who has been under observation at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, has returned home. Her health is much improved.

Mr. Carl Herrmann is a business visitor in Dover. His wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder accompanied him to Columbus.

Miss Helen Pickens has returned from a short visit in Columbus.

CHURCH SERVICES

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Sunday, March 25th

Morris— Preaching 9.30. Sunday school 10.30

Dresbach—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Pontius — Sunday school 9:30 Preaching 7 30 p. m.

East Ringgold— Sunday school 9:30 C E 7.30 p. m Preaching Wednesday 7 30 p m March 28th.

L. W. Green, Pastor.

46 Arkansans Killed By Fires In February

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23 (INS)—Forty-six persons perished in Arkansas during January and February of this year in fires

Fourteen were burned to death in February and 32 in the first month of 1928, according to statistics compiled by the state Fire

GIRL FOILS BANDITS

CLEVELAND, March 23 — (INS) — Presence of mind of a girl cashier saved a local downtown theater company approximately $4,000 when bandits held up the box office late Thursday Ruth Mylett, the cashier, threw the money into a waste-basket. The robbers escaped with $100.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 23 —(INS) Investigation was started here today into an airplane crash at the local airport which took the lives of Cloyse Odell, 23, and Armand Travis, 23, Kalamazoo pilot late yesterday.

Follow the crowds to the big bankruptcy sale, beginning March 28th at the A. & K Shoe Store on West Main street. 92-4t.

EASTER RABBITS
Baskets, Candies and novelties. 92-2t. Hamilton's Store.

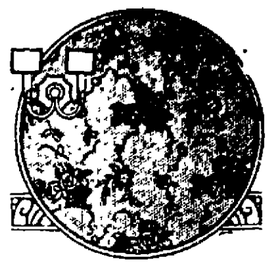
Special on R C Dorcer Wallpaper 5c to 50c bolt.
Mrs. Ellen Root,
Phone 54. 202 Logan St.

FOR SATURDAY

We have long Red Radishes, 5c bunch, Red Ripe Tomatoes 25c lb.; Carrots 10c bunch, Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c, head Lettuce 2 for 25c; Cabbage 4c lb, Bermuda Onion plants 2 bunches for 25c, Onion sets, 2 lbs. for 25c; Popcorn 10c. lb., Chocolate Drops 23c lb.; Peanut Clusters 29c lb.; 6 of Castle Gem Cigars for 25c; also sell magazines and Ice Cream Try us. John J Mach. 92-1t.

Don't forget the A. & K. bankrupt shoe sale starts at 9 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, March 28th 92-4t.

Lovely Colors



Over 500 Designs

GIVE YOUR ROOMS CHARMING PERSONALITY

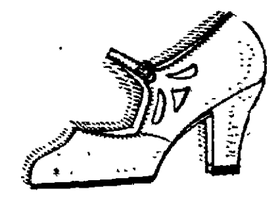
IT'S WONDERFUL what a new sense of personality a tasteful and artistic wall paper can give to a room. And never have we shown such a lovely array of fashionable new designs as those we are now displaying. You'll be surprised at the charming effects you can achieve at very small cost in selecting from our new spring assortments. Inspect them today.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Know the Joy of

Shoe Health

This Easter



FASHION and Comfort can walk hand-in-hand. No longer is discomfort a necessary sacrifice for the privilege of wearing fashionable footwear. You can obtain the newest modes—and still enjoy comfort, vitality, energy, correct posture and freedom from nerve strain by having your feet properly fitted in our shoes. In the newest shades—high and medium heels—widths AAA to EE.

FELLERS & GROCE
103 E. MAIN ST.

Buying The Best "Inferior is costly at any price"

What you really intend to buy is satisfaction. Inferior goods don't give it. That is why we prefer to be a quality store where you buy only the best.

EARLY SPRING OPPORTUNITIES IN HIGH CLASS STANDARD DRUG STORE GOODS

EXTRA SPECIAL
1 Small Gillette Razor with 2 Blades for 29c

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS
Special Prices on Soaps, Cleaners, Brushes, Garment Bags, Rubber Gloves, Paints, Sponges, Chamois, etc.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE
HERE'S OUR APPEAL

Graham Beauty Secret	$1.29	$1.25 Coco Cod	79c
$1 Bertae Face Powder, with coup.	39c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	31c
$1.50 Van Ess—3 for	$2.50	35c Number Nine Rat Killer	26c
$1 Moth Proof Garment Bags	59c	30c Listerine . . . . . (60c size 39c) ($1.20 size 79c)	21c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	24c	$1.25 Creomulsion	89c
15c Stark Castile Soap, 3 for . . .	39c	65c Kotex	39c
50c Kolynos " "	29c	50c Lucky Tiger . . . . . ($1.00 size 69c)	33c
50c New Mix " "	45c	$1.00 Mile's Nervine	69c
$1 Flaxolyn	89c	50c Myk. Bay Rum Sha. Cream . .	39c
Listerine Tooth Paste	17c	$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil . .	69c
50c Iodent " "	31c	25c Palmolive Talcum	16c

MYKRANTZ
107-109 North Court St.

"TELL YOUR TEL"
First have Central connect you with Phone 544.
Tell your wants at your leisure, we have plenty of time to get it right and then we hurry the delivery.

You Can't Blame Them

when they want a second helping of cake that has been served to them — when they know

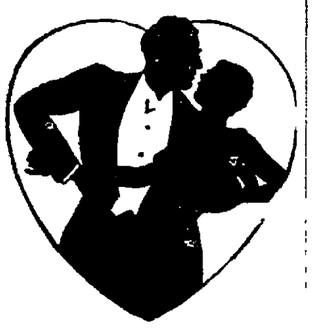
WALLACE BAKED IT

Everyone knows that they are quality cakes—and the taste demands another piece.

ASK YOUR GROCER

ED WALLACE BAKERY
W. Main St.

MARKET!
given by
St. Phillip's Church School
in the City Building
Saturday, the 24th at 10 A. M.
Bread, Cakes, Pies and Candy.



Dance All Night Long

and you do not powder every few minutes with FLAMINGO HEART Face Poudre—the new wonderful creation by Madame Suzanne. It stays on so long, absorbs perspiration and furnishes a bloom that is so interesting and youthful. Try her new Parisian shade of Lipstick and Rouge. These marvelous products are made expressly for the "deb" Sold exclusively by us

Face Poudre	$1
Cleansing Creme	$1
Poudre Compact	$1
Lip Stick	50c
Rouge	75c

HAMILTON & RYAN
Prescription Druggists
Pythian Castle
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SPRING

$10 EASTER IS NEAR $10

For Tomorrow We Will Place On Sale One Hundred

NEW DRESSES

JUST UNPACKED FROM EASTERN MARKETS. "CHUCK FULL OF STYLE." YOU WILL SURELY BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DRESSES — ALL AT ONE PRICE.

$10 Saturday Only $10

Friedman's
Where Women Love to Shop

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

ARTHUR A. HOOPINGARNER, PRESIDENT
NORMAN W. RALSTON
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LEE E. DIMOND, MANAGING EDITOR
KARL J. HERRMANN, ADVERTISING MANAGER
HARRY E. WEILL, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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BIBLE THOUGHT

CHASTENING—My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction; For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth. —Prov. 3:11, 12.

PRAYER—May our chastening, Lord, ever work out for us the peaceable fruits of righteousness.

The American Eagle.

The symbols which a nation adopts express its ideals. For many years, the eagle has been one of the symbols that have stood for the United States. President Coolidge became Chief Leading Eagle when he visited the Sioux Indians last summer, and only a few days ago he was presented with a live eagle as a symbol of his position as head of the republic. For many years we have handled coins on which an eagle was depicted.

From ancient times, the eagle has been considered a symbol of might and power. It has been admired by men for its extraordinary vision, and the great height to which it soars. It was associated with the god Jupiter in the Roman mythology, and it figured on the standards of the Roman armies 2000 years ago.

The founders of our republic in their struggling time, looked forward to a day when their country should be one of great power. The high soaring eagle, rising far above the rest of the birds, seemed to them a prediction of the greatness of the nation which it typified.

Today, however, people have grown a little suspicious of power alone. They want power to be limited by justice and usefulness. They read that the eagle is a bird of prey, that it pounces upon rabbits, and various small game, also lambs from the farmer's flock, for food for its wild brood. That does not sound so good for a bird which is supposed to express the purpose of America.

'Let the eagle scream" was once a favorite patriotic utterance. We still want the United States to have the clear vision and the high mounting purpose of this king of birds, but we do not want it to show eagle qualities in the way it treats the weak and defenceless. Thus as nations grow wiser, the thoughts that expressed their aims call for new forms of expression.

The Better Way.

President Coolidge in an address to a recent audience of press reporters said, "One of the strongest safeguards of the integrity of official action is publicity. There is always need for criticism; but there is likewise need for discrimination. There is requirement for justice and truth. Wherever there is genuine, there will be some counterfeits. In the effort to destroy vice, it ought not to neglect virtue."

"As civilization advances, the time of reactions greatly decreases. Reforms do not always grow up gradually. They are likely to occur all at once. It is rather abuses that creep in on us with slow growth. The spirit of mankind is more and more asserting itself, more and more demanding that the affairs of the government and society be conducted in accord with truth. The people who neglect that precept are bound for a moral explosion. Publicity is not only the main agency of reform—it is likewise the main agency of prevention. In its true function it is not the voice of the individual reporter, but the voice of public expression. It represents the thought, the hope, the aspirations and the faith of the people."

Houston Hustles.

The city of Houston is making great preparations for the Democratic convention, according to news dispatches. It has ordered thousands of shrubs to plant around its public buildings. Every vacant lot in town is to be planted with flowers and shrubs. Contractors have agreed to finish all paving jobs before the convention opens. Main highways leading into the city will be put in shape and all detours will be eliminated.

It begins to sound as though the delegates to that convention were to be lucky men. It is mighty fine to read of civic pride like that. It presages an open-hearted welcome to the hosts of Democracy.

Did Diaz Die Poor?

Armando Diaz, commander of Italy's armies in the World War, died poor, according to United Press dispatches. His only property consisted of a collection of swords, given him by admirers, and a house given him by the city of Naples.

But it is a mistake to assume that he left no estate. He left a mighty name—a name that for generations will mean much to every Italian. And that can be a far greater heritage than any collection of stocks and bonds.

A blow on the head cured a man made imbecile by an earlier blow. Fine! Let's try that on the insane criminals. Pass the ax.—Canton, O., Repository.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1903.

Miss Anna Mack was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Haynes of Chillicothe yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Sturgeon will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jacob this week.

Frank Marion of Columbus spent Sunday in Circleville.

The University Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court house, Professor C. L. Boyer, leader. There will also be an election of officers.

Mrs. Nellie V. Becher and son Baldwin are making a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Dresbach of Tarlton.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

TOMBSTONES

THE tombstones
That I pass
At night
Along the darkened
Road
Are friends of mine
Who left the
Light
To rest their weary
Load;
Now here is John
And here is Jim,
And here's a dozen
Others,
A pal who knows I
Think of him—
A dozen dads and
Mothers—
Just Yesterday,
It seems, they stood
And talked and
Smiled at me,
And then Death clasped
On them a hood,
And left me
Misery;
So soon they came,
Too soon are gone
And left me
Headstones here,
But seemingly
I must live on
Though life
At times seems drear;
I hold communion
With a stone
That marks the
Resting place
Of some dear friend,
Though I'm alone
To carry on
The race—

And what we mean to say is
Is,
You, too, have lost a
Friend, perhaps,
And felt his absence,
Too,
Inclined to let your
Labor lapse
When you are feeling
Blue;
Today, tomorrow go
Too fast
For you to lose a minute,
So keep on trying or
It's past
There's consolation
In it.

The marvel to us is that the colder it gets the more they seem to take off, and we often wonder what would happen if we took some of our modern girls for a visit in Alaska.

Times have changed. The old-fashioned irritable wife merely used to strike at her husband with a rolling pin but now nothing less than shooting him satisfies her grievance.

We have often wondered who called some of our favorite sons favorites.

Kentucky passed 124 more laws at the last session of the legislature, but we'd be more interested if they repealed even a dozen.

SPEAKIN'A MELANCHOLY DAYS

The saddest words
Of tongue or pen
Are—it's time to
Clean house again!
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

To married men
The saddest, at that,
Are these: "Hubby,
I need a hat!"

Now an Indiana father was fined $500 for whipping his daughter. Parents should know by now that as far as their children are concerned they are merely supposed to be banks open for large drawing accounts, and nothing else.

We have known for years that the meek are going to inherit the earth and have looked forward to that happy day with the utmost eagerness, even running up a few bills on the strength of our prospects, and now we learn from our study of the Psalms that the Lord is also going to beautify the meek and all we're afraid of is that they won't know us when we go around to collect the estate.—Bob Ryder.

What are they going to do for the saxophone players, Bob?

The most wonderful invention in the world, would be a substitute for money.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Motorist—Can you tell me how to get to the nearest garage?

Native—Yes. You go along this road until you have passed 49 sign-boards, four filling stations, and 10 hot-dog stands. Then you turn to the left and go until you come to 32 new sign-boards built in a circle. The garage is in the middle of them.—Selected and sent in by H. A. R. from The Pathfinder.

According to the New York Times the taxi drivers in Gotham hold spelling bees when they are not busy. We always supposed they spent their idle hours tuning up their taximeters. — Fostoria, O., Times.

The only thing that can be said for people who keep on predicting the end of the world is that they get a little closer each time.—Fremont, O., Messenger.

"I'll tell the world" is a slang expression and, of course, untrue, except when used by the radio announcer.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

SYNOPSIS

Cantor Rabinowitz, who has trained his son, Jakie, to be a Cantor, finds the boy singing jazz in a "beer garden." He whips the child and Jakie runs away. Ten years elapse. Jakie, now Jack Robin, obtains a job singing jazz through Mary Dale, a dancer. Mary returns to New York to star in a musical comedy and gets Jack a part. Jack returns home for the first time in years, but when the Cantor hears he is a jazz singer he drives him out. Jack has never told Mary of his family and becomes embarrassed when, at rehearsals, the publicity man, Forbes, questions him.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Well, that's all right, then, as long as you don't care," Forbes agreed cheerfully, and not at all unanxious to make up his own story, for he had found the life-histories of most theatrical people to be so much the same that he had to use all his ingenuity anyhow. Added to which most of them became very much upset when he introduced a few of his own deft touches, the lack of which would have kept the story out of any paper. "I'll just stick in a few lines about the East Side—probably a singing waiter in a Bowery dive — pious father — objects to stage—"

"No-o-o," Jack started nervously at Forbes' words. "I don't think

"That's the 'angel' of this show, isn't it?"

you'd better do that. It wouldn't be so good anyhow. Too common."

"But it's got a lot of color and it usually works," Forbes insisted.

"Well, I don't like it," Jack was becoming obstinate, now.

"Go ahead and write anything you like, Forbes," Lee spoke sharply.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Lee," Jack looked pitifully toward Mary for help, "I don't want to be mean, only I'm—I'm rather sensitive about my childhood—Oh, not that there was anything wrong with it, but—but—"

Mary sensed some trouble, and she rather suspicioned what was going on in Jack's mind. "Look here, Mr. Forbes, why not do my discovery of Jack out in 'Frisco. He was singing in a Cafe and I had never heard anything quite like it before—"

"Sure, that's all right. Go ahead." Forbes began jotting down notes on the back of an envelope while Mary embroidered her story.

"You go ahead and fix this story up with Forbes, Mary," Lee interrupted. "I want Jack to go over that new song. We'll be over there," he pointed across the stage, "if you want any help."

Mary nodded and the two crossed to the wings and began a rehearsal. As she talked Dillings came in from the stage entrance and waited until Forbes had finished his interview before he interrupted. When the publicity man had concluded his questions and taken his leave Dillings sat down beside Mary.

"I haven't seen you for some time," he began quite formally.

"Oh, I've been working like a dog, Randy. I'm sorry. But these days life is just one rehearsal after another, and by the time I get to bed at night I'm so tired I simply flop. What have you been doing?"

"Nothing in particular—a little bridge at the club. I thought I would take a look in this afternoon and see how things were going. What are you doing tonight?"

"Rehearsing, as usual."

"What about dinner?"

"I'm going just to snatch a quick bite—and I told Jack Robin I'd run around the corner to the Chop House with him. By the way, you haven't met Jack yet, have you?" Mary had decided to take matters into her own hands. "He's over there with Harry. Jack Yoo-hoo!" She motioned for Jack to come over without waiting for any answer from Dillings.

"Jack, I wan't you to meet Mr. Randolph Dillings. Randy, this is Mr. Jack Robin."

"How do you do, Mr. Dillings," Jack started to hold out his hand cordially, but on receiving no answering gesture from the other man he dropped back, somewhat abashed.

"How do you do," Dillings answered coldly and looked away, furious at Mary for forcing him into this uncomfortable situation and not a little hurt at the faintly hidden smile that played over her face as she glanced back and forth between the two.

"It's a nice day," Jack said at length, making another attempt at friendliness. But Dillings was staring straight ahead.

"I said it's a nice day," Jack repeated, looking at Mary despairingly.

"Yes, Jack, it is a beautiful day," Mary sent a wicked smile in Dillings' direction.

"Thank God, that's settled," Jack looked about nervously. But since this man was a friend of Mary's he decided to make one last stand. "You know, Mr. Dillings, Mary has spoken of you so often that I almost feel as though I know you."

"I'm sorry, Mary, but I've got to run along," Dillings turned to the girl and bowed stiffly.

"Goodby, Randy," Mary walked half way across the stage out of earshot of Jack. "I know you don't mean all this, so—see you more or less anon." She turned on her heel and went back to Jack, who had retired to a corner and was gazing mournfully after the departing figure.

"That's the 'angel' of this show, isn't it?" Jack questioned Mary. "I don't think he's very strong for me."

"That's all right, Jack," Mary placated him. "Don't mind him. He's an old friend of mine—and the family's. He's quite frightfully rich, but just a bit old fashioned. He didn't really mean to be rude. I know that. He's a good sort. He got together with Lee and talked about me, and that's one reason I'm here."

"He—he's quite stuck on you, isn't he?"

"We were engaged once—but it was all broken off some time ago. Oh, he's still interested, but—" Mary shrugged her shoulders disinterestedly.

"Anyhow I admire his taste," Jack sighed.

"Do you really?" Mary looked up with round, provocative eyes.

"Ah-er—" Jack backed away, "are you going out with him tonight?"

"Why, no, I thought we were going to dinner together," Mary smiled.

"Oh, that's all right, then," Jack answered, with a sigh of relief. "I didn't know whether you had forgotten or not."

"No, I hadn't. I think we might as well go now," Mary consulted her wrist watch. "It's almost six, and we've got to be back here by eight. Whew! I'm tired. I'd like to take a little walk and get some fresh air."

"Let's do that, Mary," Jack assented eagerly, his hurt and anxiety quickly banished. "I'll get washed up and meet you here in about ten minutes."

They departed for the dressing rooms, and in less than the appointed time Jack was impatiently pacing the darkened stage. But he did not wait long before Mary appeared in street clothes and the two went out into the evening arm in arm.

"I'm beginning to feel hungry," Mary decided after they had walked along Broadway amid the jostling crowds of the dinner hour. "Let's eat."

"All right. Where?"

They discussed restaurants for a few moments and then turned back and walked until they found their favorite cafe. Inside, seated at a wall table for two they ordered, and Mary began to talk of the trivialities of the day. But Jack responded with such half-hearted vagaries that she looked at him with a puzzled frown.

"Jack are you worried about anything? You seem so morbid," she questioned tenderly.

"Well, yes, in a way," Jack admitted. "I'm worrying about you."

"About me? O, Jack, why?" Mary laughed.

"I can't help it, Mary. Don't you see that I feel that I have so much to thank you for—and if I don't make good in this show, somehow you're going to be the goat. You and Mr. Lee. You've both done everything for me—and I don't even know whether I can repay you by just making a success of myself. For my own sake—for a lot of reasons, Mary, I've simply got to put this across. But that has nothing to do with you. And if I don't do this for your sake I'll fell—well, I'll feel like hell."

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Three Oklahomans In Single Day Celebrate Birthdays Above 100

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Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis, of Tulsa, celebrated her 107th birthday. A quiet dinner with her family marked the occasion, following which she smoked her pipe, a habit to which she has been accustomed for more than eighty years

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STYLE makes NASH *the favorite*

This *Smart* Sedan *with Royal Equipment* now reduced in price to $1660 *f.o.b. factory*

It's astonishing—how much style and luxury this big Advanced Six model brings you at so low a factory price.

Royal equipment means six sparkling wire wheels, two of them mounted smartly on either side. Two *extra* tires and tubes. And a convenient trunk rack at the rear. *At least $200 worth of additional equipment* to add new snap and style to your motoring.

You have your choice of three distinctive color schemes—Nash Blue, Green-Gray or Arcadian Blue. There's inlaid paneling of genuine walnut inside, rich mohair velvet upholstery. Deeply tufted, smartly tailored cushions. Silver finished interiorware. And the motor has 7 bearings, of course. *It's a Nash!*

New Reduced Prices—24 Models—$845 to $1990 f. o. b. factory

Noecker Motor Company

East Main Street Circleville, Ohio

(7364)

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A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

CHASTENING—My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth. —Prov. 3:11, 12.

PRAYER—May our chastening, Lord, ever work out for us the peaceable fruits of righteousness.

The American Eagle.

The symbols which a nation adopts express its ideals. For many years, the eagle has been one of the symbols that have stood for the United States. President Coolidge became Chief Leading Eagle when he visited the Sioux Indians last summer, and only a few days ago he was presented with a live eagle as a symbol of his position as head of the republic. For many years we have handled coins on which an eagle was depicted.

From ancient times, the eagle has been considered a symbol of might and power. It has been admired by men for its extraordinary vision, and the great height to which it soars. It was associated with the god Jupiter in the Roman mythology, and it figured on the standards of the Roman armies 2000 years ago.

The founders of our republic in their struggling time, looked forward to a day when their country should be one of great power. The high soaring eagle, rising far above the rest of the birds, seemed to them a prediction of the greatness of the nation which it typified.

Today, however, people have grown a little suspicious of power alone. They want power to be limited by justice and usefulness. They read that the eagle is a bird of prey, that it pounces upon rabbits, and various small game, also lambs from the farmer's flock, for food for its wild brood. That does not sound so good for a bird which is supposed to express the purpose of America.

'Let the eagle scream" was once a favorite patriotic utterance. We still want the United States to have the clear vision and the high mounting purpose of this king of birds, but we do not want it to show eagle qualities in the way it treats the weak and defenceless. Thus as nations grow wiser, the thoughts that expressed their aims call for new forms of expression.

The Better Way.

President Coolidge in an address to a recent audience of press reporters said, "One of the strongest safeguards of the integrity of official action is publicity. There is always need for criticism; but there is likewise need for discrimination. There is requirement for justice and truth. Wherever there is genuine, there will be some counterfeits. In the effort to destroy vice, it ought not to neglect virtue."

As civilization advances, the time of reactions greatly decreases. Reforms do not always grow up gradually. They are likely to occur all at once. It is rather abuses that creep in on us with slow growth. The spirit of mankind is more and more asserting itself, more and more demanding that the affairs of the government and society be conducted in accord with truth. The people who neglect that precept are bound for a moral explosion. Publicity is not only the main agency of reform—it is likewise the main agency of prevention. In its true function it is not the voice of the individual reporter, but the voice of public expression. It represents the thought, the hope, the aspirations and the faith of the people."

Houston Hustles.

The city of Houston is making great preparations for the Democratic convention, according to news dispatches. It has ordered thousands of shrubs to plant around its public buildings. Every vacant lot in town is to be planted with flowers and shrubs. Contractors have agreed to finish all paving jobs before the convention opens. Main highways leading into the city will be put in shape and all detours will be eliminated.

It begins to sound as though the delegates to that convention were to be lucky men. It is mighty fine to read of civic pride like that. It presages an open-hearted welcome to the hosts of Democracy.

Did Diaz Die Poor?

Armando Diaz, commander of Italy's armies in the World War, died poor, according to United Press dispatches. His only property consisted of a collection of swords, given him by admirers, and a house given him by the city of Naples.

But it is a mistake to assume that he left no estate. He left a mighty name—a name that for generations will mean much to every Italian. And that can be a far greater heritage than any collection of stocks and bonds.

A blow on the head cured a man made imbecile by an earlier blow. Fine! Let's try that on the insane criminals. Pass the ax.—Canton, O., Repository.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

March 23, 1903.

Miss Anna Mack was the guest of Mrs. J. S. Haynes of Chillicothe yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Sturgeon will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jacob this week.

Frank Marion of Columbus spent Sunday in Circleville.

The University Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court house, Professor C. L. Boyer, leader. There will also be an election of officers.

Mrs. Nellie V. Becher and son Baldwin are making a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Dresbach of Tarlton.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

TOMBSTONES

THE tombstones
That I pass
At night
Along the darkened
Road
Are friends of mine
Who left the
Light
To rest their weary
Load;
Now here is John
And here is Jim,
And here's a dozen
Others,
A pal who knows I
Think of him—
A dozen dads and
Mothers—
Just Yesterday,
It seems, they stood
And talked and
Smiled at me,
And then Death clasped
On them a hood,
And left me
Misery;
So soon they came,
Too soon are gone
And left me
Headstones here,
But seemingly
I must live on
Though life
At times seems drear;
I hold communion
With a stone
That marks the
Resting place
Of some dear friend,
Though I'm alone
To carry on
The race—

And what we mean to say is
Is,
You, too, have lost a
Friend, perhaps,
And felt his absence,
Too,
Inclined to let your
Labor lapse
When you are feeling
Blue;
Today, tomorrow go
Too fast
For you to lose a minute,
So keep on trying or
It's past
There's consolation
In it.

The marvel to us is that the colder it gets the more they seem to take off, and we often wonder what would happen if we took some of our modern girls for a visit in Alaska.

Times have changed. The old-fashioned irritable wife merely used to strike at her husband with a rolling pin but now nothing less than shooting him satisfies her grievance.

We have often wondered who called some of our favorite sons favorites.

Kentucky passed 124 more laws at the last session of the legislature, but we'd be more interested if they repealed even a dozen.

SPEAKIN'A MELANCHOLY DAYS

The saddest words
Of tongue or pen
Are—it's time to
Clean house again!
—Sam Hill, Cincy Enquirer.

To married men
The saddest, at that,
Are these: "Hubby,
I need a hat!"

Now an Indiana father was fined $500 for whipping his daughter. Parents should know by now that as far as their children are concerned they are merely supposed to be banks open for large drawing accounts, and nothing else.

We have known for years that the meek are going to inherit the earth and have looked forward to that happy day with the utmost eagerness, even running up a few bills on the strength of our prospects, and now we learn from our study of the Psalms that the Lord is also going to beautify the meek and all we're afraid of is that they won't know us when we go around to collect the estate.—Bob Ryder.

What are they going to do for the saxophone players, Bob?

The most wonderful invention in the world, would be a substitute for money.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Motorist—Can you tell me how to get to the nearest garage?

Native—Yes. You go along this road until you have passed 49 sign-boards, four filling stations, and 10 hot-dog stands. Then you turn to the left and go until you come to 32 new sign-boards built in a circle. The garage is in the middle of them.—Selected and sent in by H. A. R. from The Pathfinder.

According to the New York Times the taxi drivers in Gotham hold spelling bees when they are not busy. We always supposed they spent their idle hours tuning up their taximeters. — Fosteria, O., Times.

The only thing that can be said for people who keep on predicting the end of the world is that they get a little closer each time.—Fremont, O., Messenger.

"I'll tell the world" is a slang expression and, of course, untrue, except when used by the radio announcer.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel. It is based upon the play by Samson Raphaelson.

SYNOPSIS

Cantor Rabinowitz, who has trained his son, Jakie, to be a Cantor, finds the boy singing jazz in a "beer garden." He whips the child and Jakie runs away. Ten years elapse. Jakie, now Jack Robin, obtains a job singing jazz through Mary Dale, a dancer. Mary returns to New York to star in a musical comedy and gets Jack a part. Jack returns home for the first time in years, but when the Cantor hears he is a jazz singer he drives him out. Jack has never told Mary of his family and becomes embarrassed when, at rehearsals, the publicity man, Forbes, questions him.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Well, that's all right, then, as long as you don't care," Forbes agreed cheerfully, and not at all unanxious to make up his own story, for he had found the life-histories of most theatrical people to be so much the same that he had to use all his ingenuity anyhow. Added to which most of them became very much upset when he introduced a few of his own deft touches, the lack of which would have kept the story out of any paper. "I'll just stick in a few lines about the East Side—probably a singing waiter in a Bowery dive — pious father — objects to stage—"

"No-o-o," Jack started nervously at Forbes' words. "I don't think

"That's the 'angel' of this show, isn't it?"

you'd better do that. It wouldn't be so good anyhow. Too common."

"But it's got a lot of color and it usually works," Forbes insisted.

"Well, I don't like it," Jack was becoming obstinate, now.

"Go ahead and write anything you like, Forbes," Lee spoke sharply.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Lee," Jack looked pitifully toward Mary for help, "I don't want to be mean, only I'm—I'm rather sensitive about my childhood—Oh, not that there was anything wrong with it, but—but—"

Mary sensed some trouble, and she rather suspicioned what was going on in Jack's mind. "Look here, Mr. Forbes, why not do my discovery of Jack out in Frisco. He was singing in a Cafe and I had never heard anything quite like it before—"

"Sure, that's all right. Go ahead." Forbes began jotting down notes on the back of an envelope while Mary embroidered her story.

"You go ahead and fix this story up with Forbes, Mary," Lee interrupted. "I want Jack to go over that new song. We'll be over there," he pointed across the stage, "if you want any help."

Mary nodded and the two crossed to the wings and began a rehearsal. As she talked Dillings came in from the stage entrance and waited until Forbes had finished his interview before he interrupted. When the publicity man had concluded his questions and taken his leave Dillings sat down beside Mary.

"I haven't seen you for some time," he began quite formally.

"Oh, I've been working like a dog, Randy. I'm sorry. But these days life is just one rehearsal after another, and by the time I get to bed at night I'm so tired I simply flop. What have you been doing?"

"Nothing in particular—a little bridge at the club. I thought I would take a look in this afternoon and see how things were going. What are you doing tonight?"

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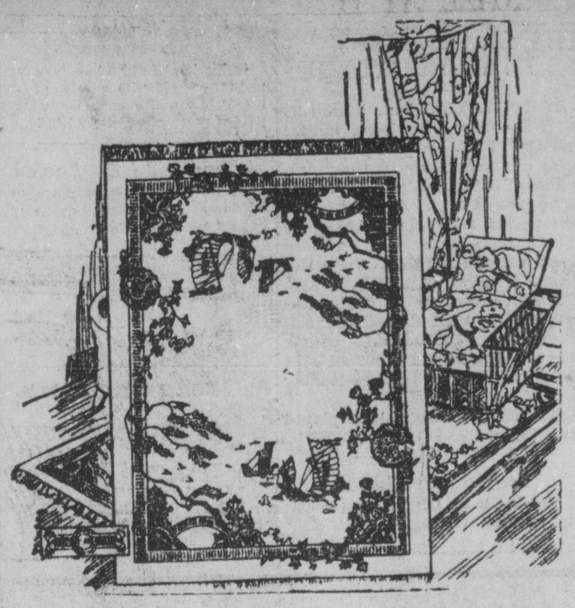


DO you like interiors of distinction and smartness? We now have in stock the very thing you are seeking, a Chinese wind blown scene on an Alexander Smith Meadowbrook seamless worsted rug. Chinese junks with gold or blue sails decorated with dragons, Chinese gardens with lazy willow trees, quaint bridges, pagodas and tiny lighthouses. One must really inspect this unusual item to understand its entire beauty. This can be had in scatter rugs of several sizes. A large rug and a junior edition of identical pattern lends any room an air of well dressed completeness.

9x12 RUG $65

Other Rugs as Low as $19.50 in 9x12 Size

KIRSCH KRAFT WOOD POLES
Finished in Harmonizing Colors

KIRSCH KRAFT ATAVIO SETS
Grey Iron Finish

GOOD QUALITY OIL SHADES
Tan, green and white; size 7x36; mounted on good rollers 85c

MOELLERS'
107 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Pickaway Country Club Prepares For Spring Activities

With Spring days approaching, there are scenes of great activity at the newly incorporated Pickaway Country Club. The golf course is beginning to take form, in the able hands of Lorms and Morehead. At the club house, contracts are underway for the plumbing and spacious porch that is to be built.

These plans will be completed in ample time for the formal opening which will take place sometime in May. In charge of this social affair and others to follow, is the house committee, of which Colonel C. E. Groce is chairman. He will be assisted by others on the committee, Mrs. Edna Newmyer, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, Mrs. Lemuel James, Mrs. Charles Brunner, Mr. Howard Orr and Mr. Hildeburn Jones.

The golf course will be ready between the 1st and the 15th of July. However, perhaps two months before this, players can use the fairways and temporary greens. Lorms of the Lorms and Morehead Co., is golf pro at the Columbus Country Club, while Lewis Morehead is a golf architect. They speak very highly of the course here, and say that in Ohio, it will be second to none, when it is finished. Mr. Senet Cryder Sr., is chairman of the golf committee, and the others on this committee are Mr. Charles Gilmore, and Mr. Frank Bennett.

On the finance committee, of which Mr. Thomas Jeffries is chairman, are Mr. Earl Lutz and Mr. C. R. Barnhart. Mr. Thomas Gilliland is chairman of the building committee, and he will be assisted by Mr. Felix Caldwell and Mr. Jack Mitchell.

Mr. Will Hamilton is chairman of the membership committee, with John D. Hummell, and also Dr. G. R. Gardner of Ashville.

Dr. D. V. Courtright is president of the club, and Clark Will is secretary and treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are: R. R. Bales, Glenn Nickerson, A. C. Moore, R. L .Brehmer, Mr. Senet Cryder, Sr., Mr. C. A. Weldon, Mr. Thomas Gilliland, and Mr. C. G. Shulze.

One of the features of the golf course will be a practice driving fairway, and a practice putting green, where beginners can miss the ball and dig up the sod, to their heart's content.

Applications for membership in the club are now being received, and several persons have already joined the club. Application blanks can be secured from any of the above officers.

* *

Married in West

Hugh Ward Lutz, of Los Angeles, California, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lutz, of Seattle, Washington, formerly of Circleville, and Helen Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, of Los Angeles and Montana, were married at Altadena, California, Saturday afternoon, March 17, at four o'clock by Rev. Dr. Josiah Sibley, of Westminster Presbyterian church, Altadena, who six months earlier had officiated at the marriage of the groom' selder brother, Ralph Haswell Lutz.

* * *

Debate At School

The subject for the debate at the Circleville High School, Friday afternoon was "Resolved that the present method of trial by jury, should be abolished." On the affirmative side, which will be argued here, are Mabel Young, Bob Pickens, Ewing Ross, and Herbert Hammell. This team was beaten at Washington, where they debated one week ago.

On the negative team which won at home last week, are Veronica Kuhns, Marie Kellstadt, Alice Roof, and Kenneth Ulm. They went to Portsmouth today, to try their skill against the Portsmouth High school.

* * *

To Have Luncheon

Miss Mary Alice Bales has issued invitations to a luncheon-bridge, at her home Saturday. The guests are invited for one o'clock.

* * *

Honors Daughter

Mrs. R. B. Long entertained with a party Wednesday, honoring the 13th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Leah Margaret. Games were played by the guests, who had brought the honoree many lovely presents, and many best wishes for the happy return of her birthday. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The guest list included, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Kathryn Brown, Miss Margaret Buskirk, Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Miss Helen Colville, Mr. Robert Friece, Mr. Glenn Russell, Mr. Ned Griner, Mrs. John Styers, Mr. Gaylord Greenley, Mr. Raymond Welch.

* * *

To Have Market

The Franklin street school will hold a market at Gamer's Dry Cleaning Establishment, Saturday morning.

* * *

League To Meet

The Luther League of the Lutheran church will meet Friday evening in the new Parish house at 7:30 o'clock. Luther Bowers of Pleasant Street is president of this organization. A very interesting program has been planned for the meeting.

BICYCLIST DIES

COLUMBUS, O., March 23 — (INS) — Funeral arrangements were being made here today for Adam Grau, 64, who fell dead from a heart attack while riding his bicycle from work last night.

SELLING SEED POTATOES

Red River Ohio seed potatoes are now selling at the Kroger Grocery store on West Main street for $3.57 per 119 pound bag.

PERSONALS

Mr. George List visited his wife at Grant hospital in Columbus Thursday evening. Mrs. List, although still very weak, is improving.

Mrs. Arch Fox and Miss Goldie Ellis were visitors in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swearingen of Jackson township, were shoppers in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Duffy, of Columbus, telephoned to friends in Circleville Thursday, that the condition of her father, Mr. C. E. Boyer, remained about the same. Mr. Boyer went to stay with Mrs. Duffy, a month ago.

Mr. A. W. Phillips and son, Arthur H. Phillips, of Circleville, attended the Columbus dog show at the auditorium, Thursday.

Mrs. O. H. Mowery and daughter of near Tarlton visited in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Allen D. Newmyer and Miss Ruth Cryder will go to Columbus Saturday, to visit Mrs. Newmyer's daughter Agnes, who has been ill. She is a student at the Columbus School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Settles and son Edwin, will spend the week-end in Logan, with relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Miss Evangeline, motored to Columbus, Friday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Neuding drove to Chillicothe Friday afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. O. B. Atwell.

Mr. Lewis Morris, who has been seriously ill at his home on North Court street, is reported to be much better. His two nurses have been discharged.

Mrs. W. V. Maiden and daughter Rosemary, of Newport, Kentucky, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, of East Mound street.

Miss Edna Kelley, of Columbus, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kelly, of New Holland, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller of Beverly Road, have returned from a short visit in Dayton.

Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and daughter, Mary Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn in Washington, C. H. They have been gone since Tuesday.

Mrs. G. J. Troutman, who has been under observation at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus, has returned home. Her health is much improved.

Mr. Carl Herrmann is a business visitor in Dover, O. His wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cryder accompanied him to Columbus.

Miss Helen Pickens has returned from a short visit in Columbus.

CHURCH SERVICES

PICKAWAY U. B. CIRCUIT
Sunday, March 25th

Morris— Preaching 9:30. Sunday school 10:30.

Dresbach—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m.

Pontius — Sunday school 9:30. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

East Ringgold— Sunday school 9:30. C. E. 7:30 p. m. Preaching Wednesday 7:30 p. m. March 28th.

L. W. Green, Pastor.

46 Arkansans Killed By Fires In February

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 23 (INS)—Forty-six persons perished in Arkansas during January and February of this year in fires.

Fourteen were burned to death in February and 32 in the first month of 1928, according to statistics compiled by the state Fire

GIRL FOILS BANDITS

CLEVELAND, March 23 — (INS) — Presence of mind of a girl cashier saved a local downtown theater company approximately $4,000 when bandits held up the box office late Thursday. Ruth Mylett, the cashier, threw the money into a waste-basket. The robbers escaped with $100.

TWO FLYERS KILLED

KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 23 —(INS) Investigation was started here today into an airplane crash at the local airport which took the lives of Cloyse Odell, 23, and Armand Travis, 23, Kalamazoo pilot late yesterday.

Follow the crowds to the big bankruptcy sale, beginning March 28th at the A. & K. Shoe Store on West Main street. 92-4t.

EASTER RABBITS

Baskets, Candies and novelties. 92-2t. Hamilton's Store.

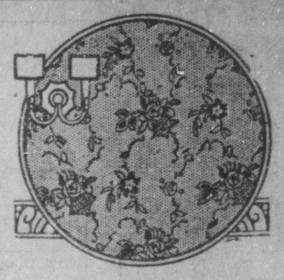
Special on R. C. Dorcer Wallpaper 5c to 50c bolt.
Mrs. Ellen Root,
Phone 54. 202 Logan St.

FOR SATURDAY

We have long Red Radishes, 5c bunch; Red Ripe Tomatoes 25c lb.; Carrots 10c bunch; Spinach 2 lbs. for 25c; head Lettuce 2 for 25c; Cabbage 4c lb.; Bermuda Onion plants 2 bunches for 25c; Onion sets, 2 lbs. for 25c; Popcorn 10c. lb; Chocolate Drops 23c lb.; Peanut Clusters 29c lb.; 6 of Castle Gem Cigars for 25c; also sell magazines and Ice Cream. Try us. John J. Mach. 92-1t.

Don't forget the A. & K. bankrupt shoe sale starts at 9 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, March 28th. 92-4t.

Lovely Colors



Over 500 Designs

GIVE YOUR ROOMS CHARMING PERSONALITY

IT'S WONDERFUL what a new sense of personality a tasteful and artistic wall paper can give to a room. And never have we shown such a lovely array of fashionable new designs as those we are now displaying. You'll be surprised at the charming effects you can achieve at very small cost in selecting from our new spring assortments. Inspect them today.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Know the Joy of

Shoe Health

This Easter

FASHION and Comfort can walk hand-in-hand. No longer is discomfort a necessary sacrifice for the privilege of wearing fashionable footwear. You can obtain the newest modes—and still enjoy comfort, tireless energy, correct posture and freedom from nerve strain, by having your feet properly fitted in our shoes. In all the newest shades—high and medium heels—widths AAA to EE.

FELLERS & GROCE
103 E. MAIN ST.

Buying The Best "Inferior is costly at any price"

What you really intend to buy is satisfaction. Inferior goods don't give it. That is why we prefer to be a quality store where you buy only the best.

EARLY SPRING OPPORTUNITIES IN HIGH CLASS STANDARD DRUG STORE GOODS

EXTRA SPECIAL
1 Small Gillette Razor with 2 Blades for 29c

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS
Special Prices on Soaps, Cleaners, Brushes, Garment Bags, Rubber Gloves, Paints, Sponges, Chamois, etc.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE
HERE'S OUR APPEAL

Graham Beauty Secret	$1.29	$1.25 Coco Cod	79c
$1 Bertae Face Powder, with coup.	39c	50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	31c
$1.50 Van Ess—3 for	$2.50	35c Number Nine Rat Killer	26c
$1 Moth Proof Garment Bags	59c	30c Listerine (60c size 39c) ($1.20 size 79c)	21c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	24c	$1.25 Creomulsion	89c
15c Stark Castile Soap, 3 for	39c	65c Kotex	39c
50c Kolynos " "	29c	50c Lucky Tiger ($1.00 size 69c)	33c
50c New Mix " "	45c	$1.00 Mile's Nervine	69c
$1 Flaxolyn	89c	50c Myk. Bay Rum Sha. Cream	39c
Listerine Tooth Paste	17c	$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	69c
50c Iodent " "	31c	25c Palmolive Talcum	16c

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Tell your wants at your leisure, we have plenty of time to get it right and then we hurry the delivery.

You Can't Blame Them

when they want a second helping of cake that has been served to them — when they know

WALLACE BAKED IT

Everyone knows that they are quality cakes—and the taste demands another piece.

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W. Main St.

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St. Phillip's Church School

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Saturday, the 24th at 10 A. M.

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Dance All Night Long

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Face Poudre	$1
Cleansing Creme	$1
Poudre Compact	$1
Lip Stick	50c
Rouge	75c

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1—For Sale.
2—For Rent.
3—Wanted to Buy.
4—Wanted to Rent.
5—Wanted to Trade.
6—Help Wanted
7—Situation Wanted.
8—Agent Wanted.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Automobiles.
11—Miscellaneous.
12—Notices.
13—Legal Notices.
14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: —BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Hatch every Monday. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 76-tf

FOR SALE:— Walnut BOOK case, fine condition; walnut dresser, 3 hole gas hot plate, oal kitchen table. Real bargains. Apply at 639 North Court St. 89-3tx

FOR SALE: —A 12-20 TRACTOR will sell at a bargain if sold soon Inquire this office. 92-6tx

FOR SALE: —A 12-20 TRACTOR will sell at a bargain if sold soon Inquire this office. 17-1tx

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — AT ONCE OUR home on North Court street; small family only. Mrs. W. J. Harding 639 N. Court St. 91-3t

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms, 433 South Court St. 90-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: —CENtrally located. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1153, 216 W Mound St. 72-tf.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: —SECOND hand show cases, counters, shelving money register, scales; one medium size fire proof safe. A. G Grass, R. F. D. No. 3, Circleville, Ohio. 90-3tx.

WOMAN: — AN ATTRACTIVE position is open at once for an ex-teacher, substitute teacher or one especially interested in children; age 25-45, pleasing personality; at least high school education. Position permanent and will pay successful applicant $40 per week. Give age, education, experience, address and telephone number. Address box 50, Herald. 92-2tx.

WANTED: — SEVERAL YOUNG salespeople men and women ready to travel, also local, to take orders for Automatic Latch Runner-Needle—which reknits the runs in Silk Hose without the use of thread. Something new. We pay $4 to $6 a day. Apply Mr. Bradley, Boggs Hotel 9 to 10 mornings 92-2tx.

WANTED: — SALESMEN, MEN with selling and farm experience preferred. Permanent paying positions. Must have car. Give age and qualifications in first letter. Moseley Mfr. Co., Box 326, Louisville, Ky. 92-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST— PIN— DAUGHTERS OF American Revolution. Please notify Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Circleville, O., Northridge Road. 92-2t.

LOST — POCKETBOOK WEDnesday night possibly on Mound or Court street. Return to this office. Reward. 92-1t.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large
CHARLES H MAY,
75-tf. Pythian Castle.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Change in Equipment Used by a Motor Transportation Company

Public notice is hereby given that Motor Transit Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to file consolidated rates and time schedules under Certificates Nos. 49, 102 and 165.

(Signed)
MOTOR TRANSIT, INC.,
63 South High Street,
92-2t. Columbus, Ohio

Notice of Application for Change in Equipment Used by a Motor Transportation Company

Public notice is hereby given that Motor Transit Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to revise the equipment used as follows: Under Certificate No. 49 add one 14 passenger White bus now carried under certificate No. 102, one 14 passenger White bus, one 18 passenger White bus, one 18 passenger Packard bus now certificated under certificate No. 102, under certificate No. 165 add one 14 passenger White bus, one 14 passenger White bus now certificated under certificate No. [illegible] under Certificate No. [illegible] one 14 passenger White bus, one 14 passenger White bus and one 18 passenger White bus now certificated under Certificate No. 165 under Certificate No. [illegible] one 14 passenger White bus, one 14 passenger White bus, one 18 passenger White bus now certificated under Certificate No. [illegible] under Certificate No. [illegible] one 14 passenger White bus, one 14 passenger White bus and one 18 passenger White bus now certificated under Certificate No. [illegible]

CENTERFIELD POST IS CHIEF WORRY OF INDIANS

TRIS SPEAKER IS MISSED IN OUTER GARDEN

Infield Situation Also Bothers New Manager of Tribe, But Pitchers Please.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 — (INS) — Midway between the 1926 and 1927 seasons, the Cleveland Indians, having lost the pennant the year before on the final day of the season, suddenly were deprived of a great centerfielder and a successful manager simultaneously. The loss couldn't have occurred in any other way because the manager and centerfielder happened to be one and the same man, Tristram Speaker himself.

It makes little difference that he no longer is a great outfielder and it may even be that he no longer is a good manager. The point is that the Indians have yet to produce a man to succeed him in either position, as their surprising reversal of form in 1927 so clearly proved. And the replacement of Speaker in these two positions today remains one of the Indians' several problems as they approach the end of the training season.

Evans To Help

Roger Peckinpaugh, Hardy veteran of many a campaign, has come forward this year as the 1928 managerial hope of the Indians and to his experience and judgment has been supplemented the acumen of Billy Evans, former umpire. Between them, they should furnish the Indians with the drive and inspiration that featured Speaker's leadership. But the furnishing of a centerfielder, per so, is something else again.

There are three young outfielders with the club today who give some indication that the Indians may have better protection in centerfield this season than was the case in 1927. They are, named in the order of their status with the management, Ed Morgan, a college sensation who comes up from the New Orleans club; George Gerkin, back from Milwaukee, and Johnny Gill, up from Shreveport.

Morgan Favored

Morgan is the favorite with Peckinpaugh because of his hitting. He batted up around .360 with the Pelicans last year and qualified observers declare that he will hit any time and anywnere. He, however, has displayed rather marked outfielding faults, especially on balls hit over his head. Gerkin probably as a more finished man on defense but he lacks Morgan's punch and, besides, he failed to impress sufficiently when given a trial at Cleveland last year. Gill is regarded by some of the players as the best all around man of the three but they concede that he will have to swing a heftier mace to take the job away from Morgan. The latter is likely to start the season in centerfield, in spite of his fielding foibles.

He will be flanked in left by a real gardener, Charley Jamieson, and by an acceptable man in right, Homer Summa. These are two of the real stable positions on the club. Elton Langford, up before on the big time, is getting another trial but the Texan is likely to go back again.

Infield Problem

The infield is another of Peckinpaugh's problems, or rather several of them. He has one standout man, Joe Sewell, the Alabama shortstop. The rest of the combination is rather uncertain, due to the arm injury of Fred Spurgeon at second base and the departure of Walter Lutzke from third base.

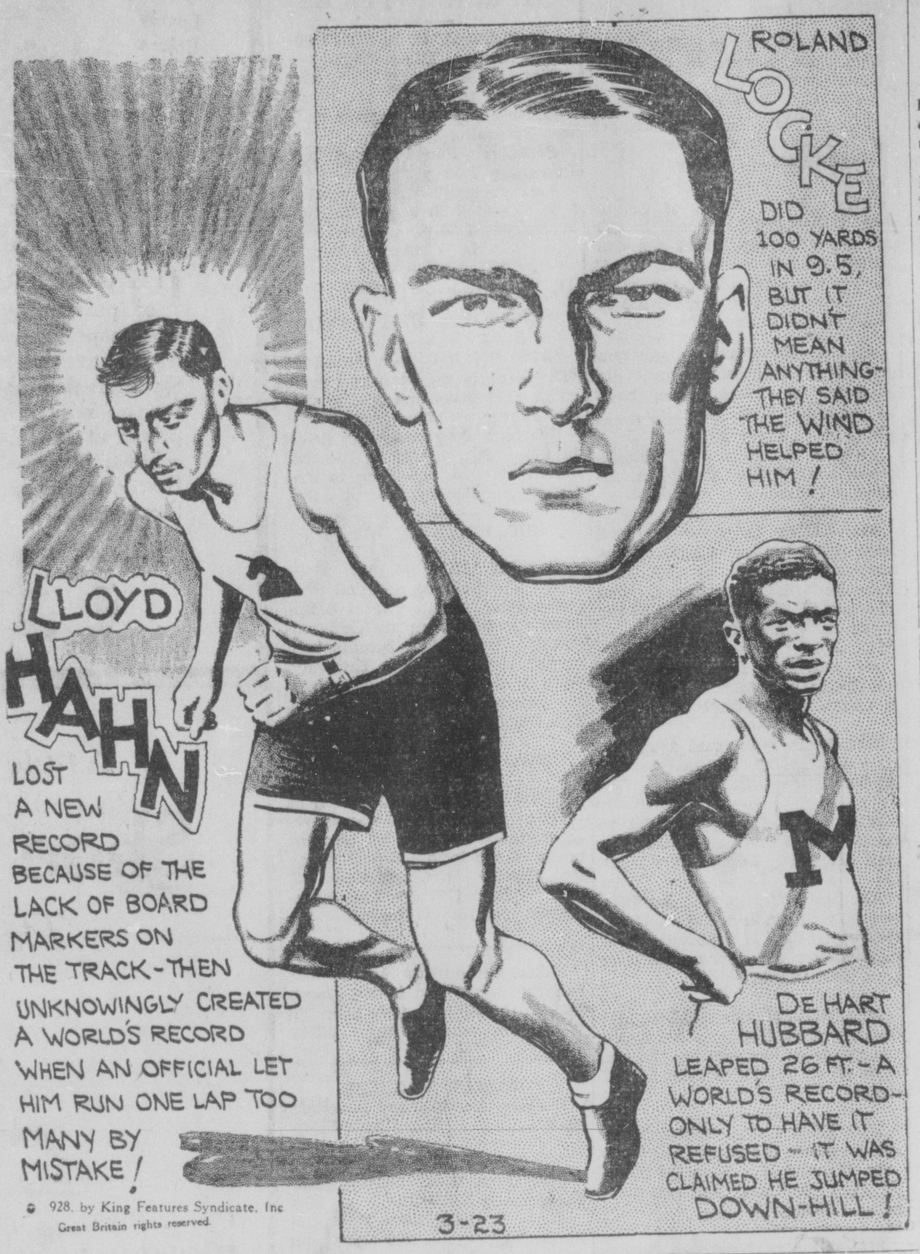
The latter's post has been usurped by Johnnny Hodapp, although the Cincinnati boy has yet to live up to his American Association notices. Aaron Ward has been brought in from the White Sox as an emergency second baseman but Wardie never has been the same man since his great season in 1923.

Pitching Is Good

Lew Fonseca wasn't exactly a bargain at second base last year but is a good man for utility duty, particularly since he also can believe the fading George Burns at first base. The Indians make no secret of the fact that they were disappointed by their failure to snare Joe Judge from Washington, so it is safe to say that Burns is satisfactory only because no better man is available.

It is this lack of class in centerfield and the inner works that prevents the Indians from being the club their pitching merits. They have a great staff, composed of George Uhle, Phil Levson, Willis Hudlin, Joe Shaute, Walter Miller and Garland Buckeye. Uhle, they say, is due for a come back, which, if true, means that the Indians will get pitching, if nothing else.

"BREAKS" IN RECORD "BREAKING"



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PRESBYTERIAN QUINTET BEATS FRESHMAN FIVE

Church Boys Are Victorious By 21 to 9 Score Over High School Players.

By ELMUS WILLIS

In a very fast game of basketball Thursday evening at the Parish House gym, the Presbyterian boys defeated the Freshmen of the High School, 21 to 9. Earlier in the season, the Freshman team defeated the Presbyterian boys by a margin of five points.

Sampson started the scoring from about the middle of the floor for the Presbyterians, and Joe Thomas of the Freshmen, by a foul. Both teams showed good form. Nickerson was the outstanding player. He made 12 of the points for his team, while "Pete" Goeller was the outstanding player of the Freshman, by making six points for his team.

LINE UP:

Presbyterians—21	G.	F.	T.
Richard Nickerson, l. f.	6	0	12
James Brown, r. f.	1	0	2
James Sampson, c. ..	1	1	3
John Caldwell, l. g. ..	2	0	4
Elmus Willis, r. g. ..	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Freshmen—9	G.	F.	T.
Donald Rader, r. f. ..	0	0	0
Joel Russell, l. f.	1	0	2
Pete Goeller, c.	3	0	6
Donald Goeller, l. g. .	0	0	0
Joe Thomas, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	4	1	9

The younger boys of the Presbyterian church won from High street by a forfeit because some of the other players failed to appear.

Referee—Dwight Steele.
Timekeeper—Edward Hiles.

Last Night's Fights

AT BOSTON— Sid Barbarian, Detroit, won decision over Johnny Ceccoli Scranton, Pa., (10).

Ted Sandwina, German heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Eddie Callahan, Arlington, Mass., (8).

AT TOLEDO, OHIO — Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., featherweight, awarded newspaper decision over Joe Ryder, Brooklyn, (12).

Special on R. C. Dorcer Wallpaper 5c to 50c bolt.
Mrs. Ellen Root,
Phone 54. 202 Logan St.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

It is so long since a knockout wallop has found its way into the lightweight division and approached to within striking distance of the champion's chin that the McLarnin-Mandell bout in May will provide a unique thrill for many of the current generation of fight fans.

The last time a knockout wallop was waved at a champion's whiskers was five years ago come July, when Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler fought their memorable battle at the Polo Grounds, New York. Tendler fought their memorable battles at the Polo Grounds, New York. made their last scrap a thriller and drew a record gate for the lightweight division — $452,648.00

After Leonard retired, the 135-pound division sank into obscurity. Its champions were "cheese champions," in the opinion of the fans, whose opinion was reflected in the gate receipts.

Sammy Mandell may not be a "cheese champion," but he certainly has been what the lads of my youth would have recognized as a "cheese it" champion. Every time a real challenger showed up, in the years Mandell held the title, Eddie Kane would cry: "Cheese it!" and he and Sammy would pack off to the provinces to take on a row of set-ups at $1,000 per set.

If Mandell is better than he has led the fans to believe, it is his own fault that they do not know it.

Jimmy McLarnin is not the first lightweight in the past three years to possess a wallop of morphean intensity. But he "Belfast Spider" is the first to bring the punch within arm's length of Sammy's regal chin.

On the night of May 17, McLarnin will wave his knockout wallop under Mandell's nose, and make him like it. The Polo Grounds, probably will be packed as never before for the auspicious occasion. There may even be a few process servers, sheriffs and machine-gunners representing Jim Mullen of Chicago, but that will be a matter for Johnny Broderick, head socker of the "Strong Arm" squad to attend to.

There are many who believe that the baby-faced youngster from the Pacific Coast will "take" the champion, just as Jimmy "took" Sid Terris in Madison Square Garden the other night. If this happens, Mandell will have been well rewarded for his sovereignty. Sammy's end of the purse should be $150,000 or more, and it is McLarnin's wallop that will make it so.

Had Mandell come to New York to meet Sid Terris, the Galloping Ghost of the Ghetto, the gate receipts would have been nothing to write to the inernal revenuers about. Sidneh, although a Jew and a local boy, was too well known as a galloper to be a real gate attraction. It is the wallop that brings in the customers.

Jimmy McLarnin has put new life in the lightweight division, but his personality and cleverness would have been wasted without his punch to back them up.

Mandell may fool the customers and defeat McLarnin. Sammy has been doing a lot of boxing, in and out of his class, with second raters from coast to coast. Sammy's record for 1927, a year in which he was damned up and down by the fans for his inactivity, shows that the champion fought 12 regulation 10 or 12 round fights, winning three by knockouts, and eight by decisions, the remaining two being no-decision bouts.

This year, Mandell took on Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in January at Minneapolis and won the decision. Petrolle had Sammy in trouble in the eighth, but the champion won, and now declares himself ready for McLarnin.

TEAMS ARE EVEN IN WORLD SERIES

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 23 —(INS)—The New York Celtics and the Fort Wayne Hoosiers were all even t day in their professional basketball "world series" being played here. A rousing second period rally last night gave the Hoosiers a 28 to 21 victory and a none-to-one tie in the series count.

The Wayners, after a sluggish first half, played sensational ball throughout the second period, shooting the basket from all over the floor. The Celts were leading at half time, 15 to 8.

The third game will be played here tonight.

Indian Appellation

Genesee is an Indian word meaning pleasant valley

Or Woman's

Imitation of the birds brought the airplane. Maybe study of man's lower jaw will eventually bring perpetual motion.—Toledo Blade.

Power to Be Envied

In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in giving health to men.—Cicero.

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FOR BEST QUALITY
COAL
and Lowest Prices, call
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Phone 49 or 63.

Many Color Blind

About 2 per cent of the population suffers from color blindness. Usually even color-blind people can distinguish orange-red and blue-green.

Thought for Today

The man who needs fame to make him "great" isn't so very great.—Forbes Magazine.

Active Volcanoes

With the exception of Orizaba, Popocatepetl, Sahama, Ixtaccihuatl, Sorata, Pomarape and Teneriffe practically all the commonly known volcanoes have been active within 100 years. There are at least 66 of sufficient size and activity to be listed.

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When we do your electrical repairs. The special equipment in our service station enables us to give you mechanical accuracy in all repairs —insuring you satisfaction.
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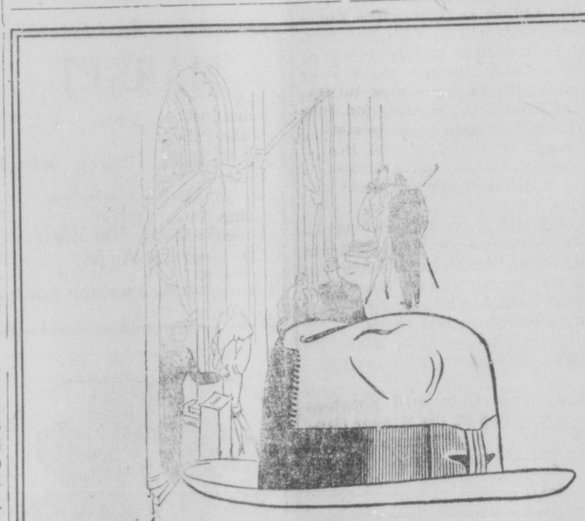
See the new Tu-Tone all porcelain models.
George W. Rogers
See Models at Moffitt's
125 S. Court St. Phone 141


STETSON HATS
LOOK WELL—LAST LONG
OF course you will want a Stetson hat this Spring —one of those stylish models that Stetson knows how to make.
We are showing new colors—bright shades that will be popular this season.
Considering its smart style, fine quality and long service, a Stetson pays better returns on your investment than any other hat.
CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

Not a Knock!
Silver Flash Gasoline
And NO Dope!

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
"O.K.'d" Used Cars are the Best to Buy!
You can buy a used car from us with confidence—with the definite knowledge that all work done on the car was performed by expert mechanics, using genuine parts. And the famous "O. K." tag on the radiator cap still further assures you of its dependable quality. Make sure the used car you buy bears the "OK tag that counts."
This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary
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✓ Radiator
✓ Rear Axle
✓ Transmission
✓ Starting
✓ Lighting
✓ Ignition
✓ Battery
✓ Tires
✓ Upholstery
✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish
OK by
GEO. H. ADKINS
ATLANTA CIRCLEVILLE
QUALITY AT LOW COST

CENTERFIELD POST IS CHIEF WORRY OF INDIANS

TRIS SPEAKER IS MISSED IN OUTER GARDEN

Infield Situation Also Bothers New Manager of Tribe, But Pitchers Please.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 — (INS) — Midway between the 1926 and 1927 seasons, the Cleveland Indians, having lost the pennant the year before on the final day of the season, suddenly were deprived of a great centerfielder and a successful manager simultaneously. The loss couldn't have occurred in any other way because the manager and centerfielder happened to be one and the same man, Tristram Speaker himself.

It makes little difference that he no longer is a great outfielder and it may even be that he no longer is a good manager. The point is that the Indians have yet to produce a man to succeed him in either position, as their surprising reversal of form in 1927 so clearly proved. And the replacement of Speaker in these two positions today remains one of the Indians' several problems as they approach the end of the training season.

Evans To Help

Roger Peckinpaugh, Hardy veteran of many a campaign, has come forward this year as the 1928 managerial hope of the Indians and to his experience and judgment has been supplemented the acumen of Billy Evans, former umpire. Between them, they should furnish the Indians with the drive and inspiration that featured Speaker's leadership. But the furnishing of a centerfielder, per se, is something else again.

There are three young outfielders with the club today who give some indication that the Indians may have better protection in centerfield this season than was the case in 1927. They are, named in the order of their status with the management, Ed Morgan, a college sensation who comes up from the New Orleans club; George Gerkin, back from Milwaukee, and Johnny Gill, up from Shreveport.

Morgan Favored

Morgan is the favorite with Peckinpaugh because of his hitting. He batted up around .360 with the Pelicans last year and qualified observers declare that he will hit any time and anywaere. He, however, has displayed rather marked outfielding faults, especially on balls hit over his head. Gerkin probably as a more finished man on defense but he lacks Morgan's punch and, besides, he failed to impress sufficiently when given a trial at Cleveland last year. Gill is regarded by some of the players as the best all around man of the three but they concede that he will have to swing a heftier mace to take the job away from Morgan. The latter is likely to start the season in centerfield, in spite of his fielding foibles.

He will be flanked in left by a real gardener, Charley Jamieson, and by an acceptable man in right, Homer Summa. These are two of the real stable positions on the club. Elton Langford, up before on the big time, is getting another trial but the Texan is likely to go back again.

Infield Problem

The infield is another of Peckinpaugh's problems, or rather several of them. He has one standout man, Joe Sewell, the Alabama shortstop. The rest of the combination is rather uncertain, due to the arm injury of Fred Spurgeon at second base and the departure of Walter Lutzke from third base.

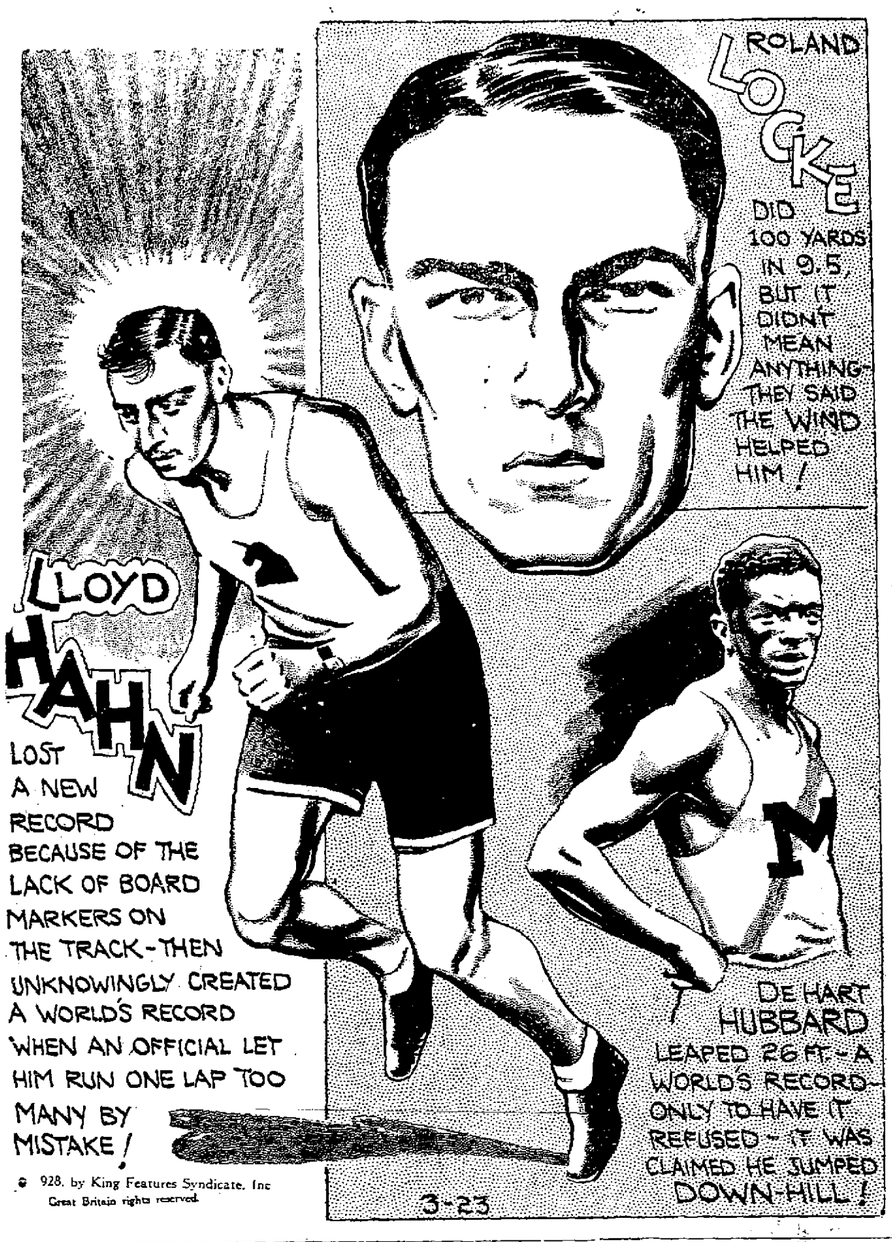
The latter's post has been usurped by Johnnny Hodapp, although the Cincinnati boy has yet to live up to his American Association notices. Aaron Ward has been brought in from the White Sox as an emergency second baseman but Wardie never has been the same man since his great season in 1923.

Pitching Is Good

Lew Fonseca wasn't exactly a bargain at second base last year but is a good man for utility duty, particularly since he also can behave the fading George Burns at first base. The Indians make no secret of the fact that they were disappointed by their failure to snare Joe Judge from Washington, so it is safe to say that Burns is satisfactory only because no better man is available.

It is this lack of class in centerfield and the inner works that prevents the Indians from being the club their pitching merits. They have a great staff, composed of George Uhle, Phil Leyson, Willis Hudlin, Joe Shaute, Walter Miller and Garland Buckeye. Uhle, they say, is due for a come back, which, if true, means that the Indians will get pitching, if nothing else.

"BREAKS" IN RECORD "BREAKING"



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PRESBYTERIAN QUINTET BEATS FRESHMAN FIVE

Church Boys Are Victorious By 21 to 9 Score Over High School Players.

By ELMUS WILLIS

In a very fast game of basketball Thursday evening at the Parish House gym, the Presbyterian boys defeated the Freshmen of the High School, 21 to 9. Earlier in the season, the Freshman team defeated the Presbyterian boys by a margin of five points.

Sampson started the scoring from about the middle of the floor for the Presbyterians, and Joe Thomas of the Freshmen, by a foul. Both teams showed good form. Nickerson was the outstanding player. He made 12 of the points for his team, while "Pete" Goeller was the outstanding player of the Freshman, by making six points for his team.

LINE UP:

Presbyterians—21	G.	F.	T.
Richard Nickerson, l. f.	6	0	12
James Brown, r. f.	1	0	2
James Sampson, c.	1	1	3
John Caldwell, l. g.	2	0	4
Elmus Willis, r. g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Freshmen—9	G.	F.	T.
Donald Rader, r. f.	0	0	0
Joel Russell, l. f.	1	0	2
Pete Goeller, c.	3	0	6
Donald Goeller, l. g.	0	0	0
Joe Thomas, r. g.	0	1	1
Totals	4	1	9

The younger boys of the Presbyterian church won from High street by a forfeit because some of the other players failed to appear.

Referee Dwight Steele.
Timekeeper Edward Hiles.

Last Night's Fights

AT BOSTON— Sid Barbarian, Detroit, won decision over Johnny Ceccoli Scranton, Pa., (10).

Ted Sandwina, German heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Eddie Callahan, Arlington, Mass., (8).

AT TOLEDO, OHIO — Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., featherweight, awarded newspaper decision over Joe Ryder, Brooklyn, (12).

Special on R. C. Dorcer Wallpaper 5c to 50c bolt.
Mrs. Ellen Root,
Phone 54. 202 Logan St.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

It is so long since a knockout wallop has found its way into the lightweight division and approached to within striking distance of the champion's chin that the McLarnin-Mandell bout in May will provide a unique thrill for many of the current generation of fight fans.

The last time a knockout wallop was waved at a champion's whiskers was five years ago come July, when Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler fought their memorable battle at the Polo Grounds, New York. Tendler fought their memorable battles at the Polo Grounds, New York. made their last scrap a thriller and drew a record gate for the lightweight division — $452,648.00

After Leonard retired, the 135-pound division sank into obscurity. Its champions were "cheese champions," in the opinion of the fans, whose opinion was reflected in the gate receipts.

Sammy Mandell may not be a "cheese champion," but he certainly has been what the lads of my youth would have recognized as a "cheese it" champion. Every time a real challenger showed up, in the years Mandell held the title, Eddie Kane would cry: "Cheese it!" and he and Sammy would pack off to the provinces to take on a row of set-ups at $1,000 per set.

If Mandell is better than he has led the fans to believe, it is his own fault that they do not know it.

Jimmy McLarnin is not the first lightweight in the past three years to possess a wallop of morphean intensity. But he "Belfast Spider" is the first to bring the punch within arm's length of Sammy's regal chin.

On the night of May 17, McLarnin will wave his knockout wallop under Mandell's nose, and make him like it. The Polo Grounds, probably will be packed as never before for the auspicious occasion. There may even be a few process servers, sheriffs and machine-gunners representing Jim Mullen of Chicago, but that will be a matter for Johnny Broderick, head socker of the "Strong Arm" squad to attend to.

There are many who believe that the baby-faced youngster from the Pacific Coast will "take" the champion, just as Jimmy "took" Sid Terris in Madison Square Garden the other night. If this happens, Mandell will have been well rewarded for his sovereignty. Sammy's end of the purse should be $150,000 or more, and it is McLarnin's wallop that will make it so.

Had Mandell come to New York to meet Sid Terris, the Galloping Ghost of the Ghetto, the gate receipts would have been nothing to write to the inernal revenuers about. Sidneh, although a Jew and a local boy, was too well known as a galloper to be a real gate attraction. It is the wallop that brings in the customers.

Jimmy McLarnin has put new life in the lightweight division, but his personality and cleverness would have been wasted without his punch to back them up.

Mandell may fool the customers and defeat McLarnin. Sammy has been doing a lot of boxing, in and out of his class, with second raters from coast to coast. Sammy's record for 1927, a year in which he was damned up and down by the fans for his inactivity, shows that the champion fought 12 regulation 10 or 12 round fights, winning three by knockouts, and eight by decisions, the remaining two being no-decision bouts.

This year, Mandell took on Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, in January at Minneapolis and won the decision. Petrolle had Sammy in trouble in the eighth, but the champion won, and now declares himself ready for McLarnin.

Many Color Blind

About 2 per cent of the population suffers from color blindness. Usually even color-blind people can distinguish orange-red and blue-green.

Thought for Today

The man who needs fame to make him "great" isn't so very great.—Forbes Magazine.

Active Volcanoes

With the exception of Orizaba, Popocatepetl, Sahama, Ixtaccihuatl, Sorata, Pomarape and Teneriffe, practically all the commonly known volcanoes have been active within 100 years. There are at least 66 of sufficient size and activity to be listed.

TEAMS ARE EVEN IN WORLD SERIES

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 23 —(INS)—The New York Celtics and the Fort Wayne Hoosiers were all even today in their professional basketball "world series" being played here. A rousing second period rally last night gave the Hoosiers a 28 to 21 victory and a none-to-one tie in the series count.

The Wayners, after a sluggish first half, played sensational ball throughout the second period, shooting the basket from all over the floor. The Celts were leading at half time, 15 to 8.

The third game will be played here tonight.

Indian Appellation

Genesee is an Indian word meaning pleasant valley.

Or Woman's

Imitation of the birds brought the airplane. Maybe study of man's lower jaw will eventually bring perpetual motion.—Toledo Blade.

Power to Be Envied

In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in giving health to men.—Cicero.

Special on R. C. Dorcer Wallpaper 5c to 50c bolt.
Mrs. Ellen Root,
Phone 54. 202 Logan St.

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DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
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Reverse the Call
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NO GUESS WORK
When we do your electrical repairs. The special equipment in our service station enables us to give you mechanical accuracy in all repairs —insuring you satisfaction.
"All Work Guaranteed"
L. H. COATE
Willard Batteries
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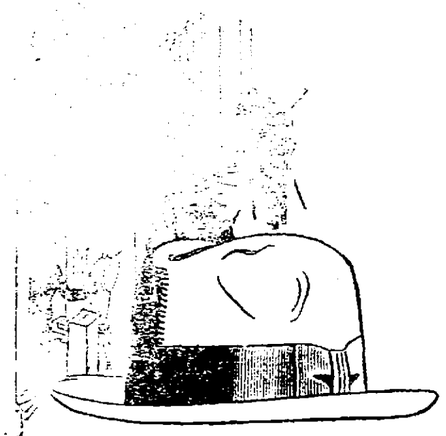


STETSON HATS
LOOK WELL—LAST LONG
OF course you will want a Stetson hat this Spring —one of those stylish models that Stetson knows how to make.
We are showing new colors—bright shades that will be popular this season.
Considering its smart style, fine quality and long service, a Stetson pays better returns on your investment than any other hat.
CADDY MILLER'S HAT SHOP
125 W. Main St.

FRIGIDAIRE
See the new Tu-Tone all porcelain models.
George W. Rogers
See Models at Moffitt's
125 S. Court St. Phone 141

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"
This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary
✓ Motor
✓ Radiator
✓ Rear Axle
✓ Transmission
✓ Starting
✓ Lighting
✓ Ignition
✓ Battery
✓ Tires
✓ Upholstery
✓ Top
✓ Fenders
✓ Finish
OK by
"O.K.'d" Used Cars are the Best to Buy!
You can buy a used car from us with confidence—with the definite knowledge that all work done on the car was performed by expert mechanics, using genuine parts. And the famous "O. K." tag on the radiator cap still further assures you of its dependable quality. Make sure the used car you buy bears the "OK tag that counts."
GEO. H. ADKINS
ATLANTA CIRCLEVILLE
QUALITY AT LOW COST

Not a Knock!
Silver Flash Gasoline
And NO Dope!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 Cent a Word

Each Insertion.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situations Wanted" ads will be inserted free.

TERMS

When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged.

We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1—For Sale.
2—For Rent.
3—Wanted to Buy.
4—Wanted to Rent.
5—Wanted to Trade.
6—Help Wanted
7—Situation Wanted.
8—Agent Wanted.
9—Lost and Found.
10—Automobiles.
11—Miscellaneous.
12—Notices.
13—Legal Notices.
14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: —BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Hatch every Monday. Harry Lane. Phone 1110. 76-tf.

FOR SALE:— Walnut BOOK case, fine condition; walnut dresser, 3 hole gas hot plate, oal kitchen table. Real bargains. Apply at 639 North Court St. 89-3tx

FOR SALE: —A 12-20 TRACTOR will sell at a bargain if sold soon Inquire this office. 92-6tx.

FOR SALE: —A 12-20 TRACTOR will sell at a bargain if sold soon Inquire this office. 17-1tx

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — AT ONCE OUR home on North Court street; small family only. Mrs. W. J. Harding 639 N. Court St. 91-3t

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms, 433 South Court St. 90-3t

ROOM FOR RENT: —CENtrally located. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT: — FURNISHED rooms. Phone 1153, 216 W. Mound St. 72-tf.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: —SECOND hand show cases, counters, shelving money register, scales; one medium size fire proof safe. A. G. Grass, R. F. D. No. 3, Circleville, Ohio. 90-3tx.

WOMAN: — AN ATTRACTIVE position is open at once for an ex-teacher, substitute teacher or one especially interested in children; age 25-45, pleasing personality; at least high school education. Position permanent and will pay successful applicant $40 per week. Give age, education, experience, address and telephone number. Address box 50, Herald. 92-2tx.

WANTED: — SEVERAL YOUNG salespeople men and women ready to travel, also local, to take orders for Automatic Latch Runner-Needle—which reknits the runs in Silk Hose without the use of thread. Something new. We pay $4 to $6 a day. Apply Mr. Bradley, Boggs Hotel 9 to 10 mornings. 92-2tx.

WANTED: — SALESMEN, MEN with selling and farm experience preferred. Permanent paying positions. Must have car. Give age and qualfications in first letter. Moseley Mlf., Co., Box 326, Louisville, Ky. 92-3t.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST— PIN— DAUGHTERS OF American Revolution. Please notify Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, Circleville, O., Northridge Road. 92-2t.

LOST — POCKETBOOK WEDnesday night possibly on Mound or Court street. Return to this office. Reward. 92-1t.

MISCELLANEOUS

5% FARM LOANS. MONEY TO loan on good farms on best of terms. No loan too large.
CHARLES H. MAY,
35-tf. Pythian Castle.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Application for Change In Equipment Used by a Motor Transportation Company

Public notice is hereby given that Buckeye Stages, Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an application to modify the equipment used, as follows: Under Certificate No. 48, add two 29 passenger International buses now certificated under Certificate No. 104; and under Certificate No. 104 add two 29 passenger International buses now certificated under certificate No. 48.
(Signed)
BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.,
63 South High Street,
92-3t. Columbus, Ohio.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs 23c, butter fat, 49c; hens, light, 22c; heavy, 22c; springers, heavy, 22c; light, 22c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, $1.58; new corn, 90c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, March 23—Butter: Prints 56-56 1-2c; tubs 55-55 1-2c; local tubs 51-52c.

Eggs: White 28-30c; current receipts 26-27c.

Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 26-27c; hens (light) 25-26c; roosters 17-18c; springers 26-27c; broilers 25-27c; ducks 27-28c; turkeys 40-45c; geese 23-26c.

Vegetables: Tomatoes $8.50-$8.75; potatoes (Pa.) $3.85-$4; (150 lbs.); cabbage $1.35-$1.50 (bbl).

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, March 23—(INS)—Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was unchanged to 3-4c higher, corn 1-8 to 3-8c lower, and oats 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher. Opening prices:

Wheat — March 142 1-2; May 140 1-2 to 3-4; July 137 1-2 to 3-4; Sept. 135 1-4 to 3-8.

Corn — March 99; May 101 1-8 to 1-4; July 103 3-8 to 1-2; Sept. 104 1-2 to 5-8.

Oats — May 57 3-4; July (new) 52 5-8; Sept. 46 5-8 to 3-4.

TOLEDO, March 23 — (INS)— Hogs: Receipts $4.50; market strong to 50c higher; heavies $8-$8.25; mediums $8.50-$8.75; heavy Yorkers $8.60-$8.90; light Yorkers $7.75-$8; mixed $8.50-$8.75; pigs $7-$7.50; roughs $6-$7.

Cattle: Steady; calves and lambs steady.

Climbing Kangaroo

There is only one species of kangaroo that climbs. It is very small and is seldom seen in Australia. In fact, the existence of the animal was not known to naturalists until a few years ago. Although it runs about on the ground, it is more at home in the trees.

Don't forget that the entire stock of the A. & K. Shoe Store is practically new and will be sold at sacrifice prices. 92-4t.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Office of the County Commissioners, Pickaway County.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners, until 12 o'clock, noon,

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928

and the same will be publicly opened at 1:30 P. M., the same day for the following Culvert Pipes.

The quantities involved and dimentions of same are as follows:
720 lin. ft. 10 inch diameter.
830 Lin. ft. 12 inch diameter.
332 Lin. ft. 15 inch diameter.
304 Lin. ft. 20 inch diameter.
206 Lin. ft. 24 inch diameter.
80 Lin. ft. 36 inch diameter.
80 Lin. ft. 48 inch diameter.

The above pipe must conform to the specifications now on file in the office of the Board of County Commissioners.

All bids must be on blank forms, to be had at the office of the County Surveyor and be accompanied by a certified check payable to the County Auditor of Pickaway County, for a sum equal to 5% of the total bid.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Pickaway County Commissioners.
B. H. RADER,
74-2t. President.

NOTICE

Is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership of the Woodring and Dawson Motor Co., and from this date on, it shall be known as Dawson & Stout Motor Co.
Ferdinand M. Pickens,
Attorney.

Notice of Application for Change in Rate and Time Schedules Used By a Motor Transportation Company

Public notice is hereby given that Motor Transit, Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to file consolidated rates and time schedules under Certificates Nos. 49, 103 and 105.
(Signed)
MOTOR TRANSIT, INC.,
63 South High Street,
92-3t. Columbus, Ohio.

Notice of Application for Change in Equipment Used by a Motor Transportation Company

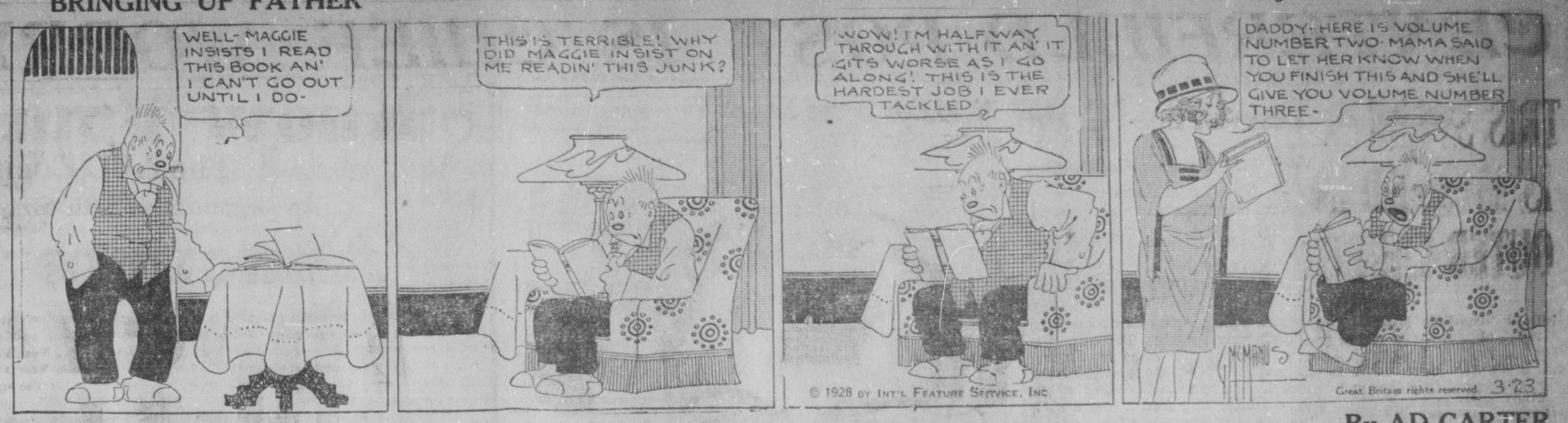
Public notice is hereby given that Motor Transit, Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to modify the equipment used, as follows: Under Certificate No. 49 add one 14 passenger White bus now certificated under certificate No. 103, one 14 passenger White bus, one 18 passenger White bus ane one 18 passenger Fageol bus now certificated under certificate No. 105; under Certificate No. 103 add two 14 passenger White buses now certificated under certificate No. 49 and one 14 passenger White bus, one 18 passenger White bus and one 18 passenger Fagoel bus now certificated under Certificate No. 105; and under Certificate No. 105 add two 14 passenger White buses now certificated under Certificate No. 49 and one 14 passenger White bus now certificated under Certificate No. 103.
(Signed)
MOTOR TRANSIT, INC.
63 South High St.,
92-3t. Columbus, Ohio.

Notice of Application for Change in Rate and Time Schedules Used by a Motor Transportation Company

Public notice is hereby given that Buckeye Stages, Inc., a motor transportation company handling passengers has filed with The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application to file consolidated rate and time schedules under Certificates Nos. 48 and 104.
(Signed)
BUCKEYE STAGES, INC.
63 South High Street,
92-3t. Columbus, Ohio.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By GEORGE M'MANUS



"JUST KIDS"

By AD CARTER

- HITT AND RUNN

By Hitt

DO YOU KNOW WHY—

They Don't Count Years or Age Any More?

By Fisher

Tonight's Radio Program

FRIDAY

WJZ— New York — 6:00 George Hall's Orch; 7:00 Lombardy Orchestra; 8:00 Ludlow, Violin; 9:00 Wrigley Review; 10:00 Trio 10:30 Frank Winegar's Orch; 11:00 Music.

WRC— Washington— 6:00 (NBC) 7:00 Mayflower Orch; 9:00 Anglo-Persians; 9:30 Lord Calvert Ensemble; 10:00 Palmolive Hr.; 11:00 Weather Forecast.

KDAK — Pittsburgh— 6:00 Telechronn Time; 7:15 Week-end Tours; 8:30 Concert.

WBAL — Baltimore— 6:00 Sandman Circle; 8:00 Musical Memories; WBAL Music.

WTAM — Cleveland — 6:00 Willard Cavaliers; 7:00 Organ Recital; 9:30 La France.

WWJ— Detroit— 6:00 Statler Orchestra; 7:00 Mich. Night 8:00 Cities Service Orch.

WGR — Buffalo — 6:00 Mutual Savings Hour; 11:00 Tanke Time; 11:01 Statler Orch.

SATURDAY

WJZ— New York — 6:00 Hal Kemp's Orch; 7:00 "Read Us a Poem;" 8:00 RCA Hr.; 9:00 Philco Hr.; 10:00 Duo; 10:30 Dorothy Howe with Merry Three 11:00 Music.

WRC— Washington —6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 Bible Talk; 9:00 Philco Hr.; 10:00 Wardman Park Orch; 10:30 U. S. Weather Forecast; 10:31 Orchestra.

KDKA— Pittsburgh—6:15 KDKA Little Symphony; 9:00 Philco Hr; 10:00 Barn Dance.

WBAL — Baltimore —6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 Jubilee Singers 10:00 Keystone Duo.

WHO — Des Moines 6:30 Orchestra; 8:00 Philco Orch; 9:00 Hotel Lorraine Orch.

WWJ — Detroit — 7:00 South Sea Islanders; 9:00 Fascinating Fiddles (WEAF).

WTAM — Cleveland —6:00 Neapolitans; 7:00 Cleveland Orch; 9:00 Willard Cavaliers.

SUNDAY

WEAF — New York — 6:00 National Symphony Orch; 9:00 "Our Government;" 9:15 Atwater Kent Hr.; 10:15 Biblical Drama to WFI, WRC, WGY,

WJZ — New York —6:30 Cook's Travelogue; 7:30 String Trio; 7:45 String Quartet; 8:15 Colliner's Radio Hour; 9:15 to be announced; 10:16 Don Amizo, Wizard.
WTAM, WSAI, WOC, WHO, etc.

WRC — Washington — 6:00 National Symphony Orch; 9:00 "Our Government."

WBAL — Baltimore— 6:30 Cook's Travelogue (NBC) 7:00 Concert Orch; 8:00 Cantata.

WWJ — Detroit — 7:30 Capitol Theater Family; 9:00 Piano Recital; 9:15 Atwater Kent.

WADC — Akron — 3:00-5:00 Columbua Chain; 9:00-11:00 Emerson Drug Prog.

KDKA — Pittsburgh— 6:15 Little Symphony Orch; 9:45 Jubilee Singers; 10:15 WJZ.

Training Cam Briefs

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS—
By International News Service

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23—(INS) — For the next two days the world's champion New York Yankees will stick to their own ball lot and practice hitting. They need the practice, for they lost their fourth game yesterday in five starts against the Boston Braves, 6 to 2. The Yanks got only four hits off Greenfield and Smith, but two of them were homers by Combs and Lazzeri. Stan Coveleskie, veteran spitballer made his debut with the Yanks and was none too good.

The Yankees have released Infielder Ben Chapman and Outfielded Dusty Cooke to the Asheville, N. C. club.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23—(INS) — The Brooklyn Robins arrived here today for a ten day stay. Today they begin a series with the St. Louis Browns.

The Robins nosed out the Phillies in the ninth, 7 to 6, at Clearwater yesterday.

Outfielder Danny Taylor was sent to Memphis and Leo Rader, shortstop, was released to Macon.

TAMPA, Fla., March 23 — The New York Giants were here today to begin their series with the Washington Senators. The Giants took another wild and wooly game from the Boston Red Sox at Bradenton yesterday, winning by a score of 8 to 7 after their pitchers had been shelled all over the lot.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 — "Big George" Uhle and Earl Collard were picked to hurl for the Cleveland Indians in today's exhibition game here with Columbus of the American association. The Indians lost yesterday to the New Orleans Pelicans.

TAMPA, Fla., March 23 —Fresh from an easy victory over the Reading Internationals, 10 to 3, the Senators take on the Giants today the Senators pounded the Reading pitchers for 16 hits, Kloza a recruit outfielder, gatherer a homer and a triple.

DALLAS, Tex., March 23 —The Chicago White Sox were here today to tackle the Dallas club of the Texas league, following a three game series played at Wichita Falls. It the final game against the supdders yesterday, Ray Schalk's boys took a walloping to the tune of 10 to 3. Ted Blankenship made his first appearance on the slab, but was far from "right."

LOS ANGELES, March 23 — Joe McCarthy's Cubs, having bid final farewell to their Catalina Island training camp, were here today to engage the Hollywood club of the Coast League, their first foe in a long string of exhibition games over the country. The Robins play six games here between the Angels and the movie town club, and then start a five-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Colonial Patriot

Robert Morris, the first great American financier, was born on January 20, 1734, in England. He devoted all his talents to the cause of the colonists during the American Revolution and was one of the important factors in their success.

Star-Gazing Fish

A curious fish which has eyes on the top of its head is known as the Star Gazer.

EASTER BASKETS

Candies, Rabbits and novelties.
92-2t. Hamilton's Store.

TEX AND GENE SAID TO HAVE REACHED PACT

Champion Probably Will Fight Tom Heeney in July, Florida Rumor Says.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Mar. 23—Through devious channels, which represents par in the Isaac Pitman system of saying that somebody has told more than he cares to be credited with, comes the word from Miami today that George Rickard and Brother Tunney have reached an "understanding." If they are referring to the heavyweight situation, this makes them exactly 1 up on the rest of us but, anyhow, the word is that Tunney will defend his title no later than July, that his opponent either will be Tom Heeney or Johnny Risko and that the site of the transaction will be New York.

Heeney, it seems, is the preferred candidate at the moment and it is to be assumed that, if the championship were to be fought for tomorrow, he is the man who would be in there taking uncalled for liberties with Brother Tunney's knuckles. The latter usually are most discriminating but this is not the time for finical proprieties. Shrink though they may from this contact, an undeserving chin simply must strike them very rudely before the end of the summer.

Apparently for lack of more adequate data, it has been decided that the time might as well be July and the chin might as well be Heeney's. However, I understand that neither George nor Brother Tunney is definitely committed to any opponent. They simply have agreed that Heeney is a superior attraction over Risko, provided this pair doesn't have at it in the meantime, which probably it will. Incidentally, it is Brother Tunney's thought that July will furnish the ideal date, it being his quite logical contention that, if an opponent is unavailable by them, he, the opponent, will be equally "non est" in September and probably more so.

PICTURE FRAMING

F. H. Fisseli makes a specialty of picture framing. Is running special sale on easel swinging frames from $1.00 up. Give us a call. 89-5tx.

Webster's Masterpiece

Senator Daniel Webster of Massachussets delivered his greatest speech, on the Constitution of the United States in its relation to "State's Rights," on January 26, 1830. It was in reply to Senator Haynes of South Carolina.

EASTER CANDIES

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Healthy Sows *mean* Better Litters

Your brood sows have a double duty to perform—feed themselves, and nourish their litter.

How well they do this job depends almost entirely on WHAT you feed them. That's why we urge you to feed Tuxedo Hog Ration to brood sows.

Tuxedo Hog Ration has exactly the elements needed to make bone, blood, and flesh. It makes plenty of wholesome milk, too, so she can keep on nourishing her litter until weaning time.

And when the young porkers get ready to leave their mother, Tuxedo Hog Ration starts such a rapid and healthy growth that they'll make hogs of themselves in record time.

If you're in the hog business to stay—to make plenty of money in the long run—keep your boars and brood sows healthy and strong, and help them produce lively litters. Tuxedo Hog Ration takes care of the feed part of this job.

THE EARLY & DANIEL CO., Cincinnati
"Our Forty-Seventh Year"

Tuxedo Hog Ration

Sold and Recommended by—

E. E. Wolf, Circleville, Ohio
Amanda Farmers Exchange, Amanda, Ohio
Chillicothe Milling Company, Chillicothe, Ohio
Dyke Equity Exchange, Five Points, Ohio

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Two reports give an indication of what may be found in early selected, properly stored seed. John C. Stevenson and Sons of Jackson township ran a test on 480 ears of corn, using three grains from each ear and had a total of only eight dead kernels. These eight dead kernels represented five ears.

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The corn varietal demonstrations which have been conducted through the co-operation of J. E. Stevenson, of Wayne township, and County Agent Lewis show the following results: The corn was planted at the same time, using uniform tye of soil throughout the different plots and checked at the distances of 3 feet, 3 inches by 3 feet, 4 inches. The following varieties were used: Leaming, yielded 65 bushels per acc; Reeds Yellow Dent, 62 bushels, 54 pounds; Clarrage (85% stand) 58 bushels and 29 pounds; Berger corn yielded 72 bushels and 44 pounds; J. B. Stevenson corn yielded 77 bushels, 2 pounds.

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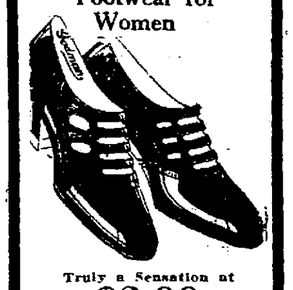

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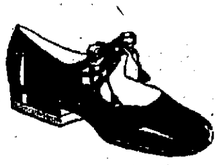

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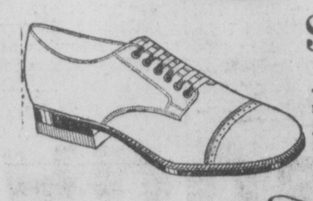

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